

See Great Double Page This Week

★ *THE NATIONAL* ★
POLICE GAZETTE
★ *THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.* ★

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RICHARD K. FOX,
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RICHARD K. FOX,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
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Saturday, November 3, 1906.

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THE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE:
JIMMY WALSH, A Bantamweight Boxer.

Miscellaneous Sports.

Baron Grattan has reduced his record to 2:08 1/4, being the most consistent fast pacer of the year.

Willie Shaw, the jockey, will not go to Germany to ride, but will stay in America and ride the horses owned by Frank Farrell and D. C. Johnson.

M. J. Dwyer, the well known wrestler, who not long ago gave President Roosevelt instruction in the art, has been appointed wrestling and boxing instructor of the Denver Athletic Club of Denver, Col.

The indoor record for the 600-yard run is one mark that will in all probability go to smash at the Amateur Athletic Union's indoor championships, to be held Nov. 9 and 10, at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Miss Jennie Fletcher, of the Leicester Ladies' Swimming Club, England, a sixteen-year-old girl, recently beat the world's 100-yard record for women in the annual gala of the Ravensbourne Club at the Westminster Baths, London.

Jack Wright, the half-mile champion runner in 1902, is back on the path after honors. Despite predictions to the contrary on the part of the experts, Wright has whipped himself into good trim, his race at the national championships being close to his best form.

It is not impossible that there will be another "American invasion" of the English turf next year. Rumors are current that W. K. Vanderbilt, James R. Keene, Perry Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney, and several other millionaire lovers of the race horse from the other side contemplate having extensive racing stables at the British tracks next year.

IF YOU HAVE ANY
INTERESTING
PHOTOGRAPHS

OF ANY KIND
THAT WILL BE
SUITABLE FOR THE

POLICE GAZETTE

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OFFICE FOR
PUBLICATION.

GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS
OF

ATHLETES,**STRONG MEN,**

SOLDIERS AND
SAILORS,
RIDERS AND MARKSMEN,

BOXERS,**WRESTLERS,**

FIGHTING DOGS, ETC.,

WILL BE PUBLISHED
FREE OF CHARGE.

RICHARD K. FOX, PUBLISHER,
NEW YORK CITY.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP THROUGHOUT

THE THEATRICAL FIELD

Professionals Are Invited to Send Paragraphs of Their
Doings For Publication on This Page.

GAZETTE HALF-TONE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE POPULAR

Victor Vamont Returns to Vaudeville--Jeanette Dupree Retires From
Burlesque to Take Up Vandeville--Pick-ups on the Road.

Herbert and Vance, musical act, have just received twenty weeks of good time on the Pacific Coast.

Victor Vamont, formerly of the Toreador Trio, Star Show Girl Company, will be seen in vaudeville this season.

Casey and Crany joined the Alhambra Stock Company to do their singing and talking act.

Mabel Lockhart has joined the team of Buckley and Martin, in their successful act, "Muldoon's Picnic."

James and Davis, The Dixie Comedians, joined the Yankee Doodle Girls Company at the Folly Theatre, Chicago.

Melrose and Elmer are playing the vaudeville theatres of New England, with the Penn family



DZIRIAT.

The Beautiful Russian Dancer whose Brilliant Work on the Stage has Created a
Sensation in this Country and Made Her a Drawing Card.

They report success and are engaged for the remainder of the season.

Frank Milton and DeLong Sisters are closing the olio with the Colonial Belles for the season.

Jeanette Dupre has positively retired from burlesque, and will play vaudeville dates during the rest of the season.

Lucile Mazziotta, late of the Mazzottas, is singing illustrated songs at the Bijou Theatre, Wheeling, W. Va., for the season.

W. H. Gerald has signed to support Violet Black in a vaudeville sketch. Mr. Gerald will produce a novel act in vaudeville next season.

Armstrong and Davis are doing their specialty, and report meeting with great success with Al H. Woods' "Secret Service Sam" Company.

There will be no more vaudeville at the Arcade, in Toledo, for the present at least, the house being given over to independent legitimate attractions.

A HOT SPORT

From Spottsville is bound to have a lot of adventures. Read about the fellow Ike Swift found this Summer. Every week, beginning next week.

circuit to follow, and are booked up for the entire Winter season.

Fred O. Gregg is manager of L'Inconnu, in the new mid-air double somersault and leaping a gap in an automobile.

Ed. Mazler, principal comedian with the Geo. Primrose Minstrels, closed with the above company at Baltimore, Md.

Marion Shirley, who played Madge in "In Old Kentucky" last season, has been engaged for Ned Wayburn's "Futurity Winner."

Harry S. Hopping, promoter for the New Parker Amusement Company, closed his second season with that company at Omaha, Neb.

Caldwell and Wentworth are playing on the J. B. Morris circuit of Family Theatres. They report meeting with big success in their dancing act.

Jim Hennessey, the Irish Biddy, was taken ill while playing the New England parks, and was removed to the Marlboro Hospital, Marlboro, Mass.

The Royal Musical Five are refusing further time offered them in vaudeville, after their present contracts on the Keith-Proctor circuit expire next Spring. They are contemplating accepting an alluring

offer to appear as a feature of a new musical comedy which is to have a Summer run on Broadway.

Mrs. N. B. Foley, manager of the Empire Theatre, Ashtabula Harbor, O., is having a very successful season. The house remains open all Winter.

Josephine Cohan presented her new sketch, "A Friend of the Family," by Will M. Cressy and Fred Niblo, at Buffalo, and it scored an immediate success.

J. Bernard Dylln has received a consignment of English songs. Among them is a comic song, entitled "Cheese," which he will add to his repertory.

Hammond, With his Twenty-five Hoops, continues to please with the Murray-Mackey Company. O'Connor, comedy hoop juggler, joined at Warren, O.

Steinert and Thomas, German comedians, report great success with their comedy act, which is a laughing hit. They are booked up for the next eight weeks.

Jackson and Hoon, after a successful season in the Gorman parks, have signed with the Anna Eva Fay Co., for forty weeks, playing a number of Shubert houses.

John P. Rogers, formerly of Talbot and Rogers, and Ben N. Deely, of Morrell and Deely, have joined hands, and the team will be known as Rogers and Deely.

Low Palmer, the mimic, is meeting with the very best of success over the Sullivan and Conditine circuit of Western theatres, and will play the West for some time to come.

Jud Williams is now playing the houses booked by the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association. He has a new act that is said to be much better than any of his former efforts.

George and Libbie Dupree have closed with W. B. Watson's Orientals, Mr. Dupree taking the management of the Opera House, at Connellsville, Pa., which he hopes to make a success.

A new bicycle team is composed of Arthur and Harry Brunette. They come from Lowell, Mass., and claim to have invented many new tricks on their wheels, including comedy innovations.

Estell Wordette and Company have completed their season of fifty-two weeks in vaudeville. They played the entire Summer on the Keith circuit, and this season is booked up to April 1.

Edward Gavin, athlete, closed with the Main & Cummins Shows, after a successful season, and will play dates, introducing his new act, in which he shows a dislocation of the shoulder blades.

Marie Tempest will come to New York to appear at the Percy Williams' houses during the holidays. Her salary will be one of the largest ever paid by Mr. Williams, who holds the record in that line.

Edward Russell closed with the Dora Thorne Company and is with Jed Carlton's "The Black Spider" Company. This is Mr. Russell's third season with Mr. Carlton. Last season he was with Mabel Paige.

Charles H. Mackie and Jack Davis have joined hands and have signed with James Hyde's Blue Ribbon Girls Company, to produce one of Mr. Mackie's descriptive acts and play principal parts in the burlesque.

Lee Willard is touring the West with his own company, including: Chas. Caulkins, Arthur Elton, Iva Shepard and Marian Dunn, playing "Monte Cristo," "The Bells," "A Western Gentleman," "Richelieu," and other plays.

Belle Gold is about to make the leap from musical comedy to vaudeville, and will present an act something on the order of the black-faced character work she has been identified with in "The Ham Tree" for the past two seasons.

Stutzman and Crawford have closed a successful season in the Frank Melville Summer parks, and are now playing the Western Vaudeville Association time. They are booked up solid until next Fall, with their laughable skit, "The Grocery Boy."

Joseph Carroll, formerly of Fisher and Carroll, and Will J. Cooke, who have joined hands, were extremely successful in their new act at Hyde and Behman's, Brooklyn. Their dialogue is well put together and they won plenty of good hearty laughs.

Richard Braatz's Dogs now playing in the Williams houses, display marvelous intelligence during the entire time they occupy the stage, and the time and practice necessary in their training to bring the act up to the present high standard must have been almost unlimited.

Signor C. Alphonzo Zelaya (son of General Jose Santo Zelaya, President of the Republic of Nicaragua), and his wife, Marguerite Lee, niece of the late Robert E. Lee, are shortly to enter vaudeville in a musical pantomime. They will be under the management of James L. McKay.

Herrmann the Great, when he appears at Hammerstein's, Nov. 12, will produce for the first time an entirely new illusion, called "The Marjah and the Prophet," in which elaborate scenery will be used. He will retain his "Palace of Enchantments," in which several novel tricks will be shown.

A DOG FIGHT

Figures conspicuously in the first of Ike Swift's new stories which appears in the GAZETTE next week. Get a copy of the paper and read it.

LADIES, TO IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE, Get Belle Gordon's Great Book---Seven 2-cent Stamps

SHAVES AND SHAVING

—DIFFERENT STYLES—

THE WORLD OVER

The Process of Getting a Scrape From a Spanish Barber
is Almost Torture to the Victim.

PRIMITIVE RAZORS USED BY SOME OF THE SAVAGES

Clam Shells, Split Bamboo, Shark's Teeth and Hot Irons, All Used to Remove
Hair From the Face in Different Parts of the World.

Any traveler in Spain who steps off the beaten path may, like Don Quixote, find a Mambrino helmet for himself, for it swings from a shaft over the door of every wayside barber. An old and worn out basin does for a sign board; one less old is necessary to the shaver's art.

These barber basins of the peninsula are always made of brass. Some of the old ones are very fairly



JOE GREGG.

The Famous Indian Fighter and His Bull Terrier Pup—Joe is Ready for a Mix-up.

hammered, but in all the shape is the same, a product of public utility answering to unvarying demand.

A half circle is cut out from one rim large enough to accommodate the patron's gullet and Adam's apple. Seen in profile the effect of a man shaved is as a St. John the Baptist whose head has partly slid off the character. Thus is it adapted to the tonsorial methods in vogue in Spain, and with but slight variations practiced in all of village Europe.

There are no joke weeklies to while away the time of waiting, although there are a few POLICE GAZETTES to be found here and there; there are no chairs with complicated gear to raise and lower the patient, to swing him around into the light at his most artistic angle, to tilt him back to a monotonous view of the ceiling. Instead the sufferer is planted bolt upright in a straight backed chair, and throughout the operation his is the sole responsibility of holding a basin of water at his throat, and if he spills the suds down upon the front of his shirt the blame is his alone.

Nor does the difference cease here. The peasant barber of Europe regards lather as merely an ornate incident. He wets his patron's cheeks and smears them with good hard soap, well rubbed on. Then he uses his razor to excavate this cement of stiffening soap, moistening it only when it is found too hard to work.

The soap is dragged off with little regard to the feelings of the sufferer; the question is never put "Does this razor pull?" When the barber has gone his round from ear to ear the patient takes his bowl and washes up for himself. When the sharp suds sting his cheeks he rests content, for he has had a shave that he can feel.

Despite attempts at long intervals to make hair on the face a fashion, practically all the world shaves. The most consistent advocates of the cleanly shaven face are the Indians of America. Nature has helped them out at the beginning, for hair upon their faces appears only late in life and then very sparsely. For this reason it is not so difficult and painful as it might seem to follow the Indian custom of pulling out each hair as soon as it reaches a length that will permit it to be gripped.

Another stock whose beard is late and scanty provides employment for a large guild of barbers in shaving high. This is seen in the blue rim which encircles the roots of any Chinaman's queue.

Being Mongolian, a Chinese razor is naturally like no

other razor in the world. It looks like a split half dime mounted on a stick; but the Chinese find it extremely effective, and that must serve as a complete test of its efficiency.

The race that peopled the valley of the Nile when Egypt was the home of all the world's enlightenment shaved so completely that one might infer that they had adopted the billiard ball as the type of beauty, for from the point of the chin to the nape of the neck not a hair was spared. Here, though, crops out the military exception.

The Pharaohs and their captains seem to have grown a few straggling hairs on the chin. At any rate they wore richly ornamented boxes to cover the beards which they may or may not have been able to grow. So long as nothing showed but the beard box gummed upon the chin, anyone might wear the ceremonial and symbolic box, even if he could not raise a beard to fill it.

Their great rivals for the empire of the ancient world, the Assyrians, were abundantly supplied with beards. That they held them in high esteem may be inferred from the fact that they carved them on the effigies of their sacred bulls and other gods of a long forgotten theology.

If one may accept the statuary of Mesopotamia as a safe guide to the fashions of those early Oriental times it would appear that the Assyrian beard was worn in long ringlets. That may, however, be no more than an evidence of the limitations of the art of the ancient sculptor, who could not carve hair positively unless he made it look like rope. It seems hardly conceivable that Nebuchadnezzar and Assurbanipal would submit to a fashion that involved putting their heads up in curl papers every night.

No modern race goes conspicuously and completely unshorn except the black fellows of the Australian bush.

Among the peoples of the earth who shave wholly or in part the utensils of the barber's high calling widely vary. Soap and shaving brush are a triumph of advancing civilization, the sybarite's effort to secure his ease. Some of the lower races wet their cheeks with water or the juices of fruits or sap of trees, but for the most part the savage shaves dry.

Such of the native tribes along the Amazon as shave at all in preference to plucking out their scanty beards prepare their cheeks by swabbing with the heavy sap of the tree which yields the rubber. In tropical Africa the oil of the oil palm is used for the same purpose.

In the East Indies generally the pulp of the ripe banana is rubbed to a cream on the cheeks and chin with the abundant juice which may be drawn from the leaf stem of the same plant. Elsewhere in the same region of the Eastern seas the green orange is employed.

Many and various are the substitutes for the razor of steel. In the uplands of Africa, where the natives have developed no little skill as workers in metal and produce knives of good temper, they seem not to have hit upon the idea of true shaving by the use of a cutting edge. Their abundant beards are removed and their chaps kept smooth by singeing.

A plate of iron an inch in width, three inches long and a quarter of an inch thick is mounted in a handle of horn. This is brought to a white heat in the charcoal furnace and is passed evenly over the face very close to the skin. This glowing plate produces a close shave effect with a luxury of comfort to the most tender skin that no razor yet forged could bring about.

For shore dwellers the opportunities which several mollusks afford have not been lost upon the barbers. One such shell has been commonly designated the razor clam, and while not much of a clam for fritter purposes, it will serve excellently well on a pinch for a razor.

It abounds on the beaches of the Northern Atlantic coast, but it is not altogether easy to dig up even when the little spout of water in the sand betrays its presence, for it takes the promptest alarm and can dig itself out of sight far more quickly than any man can dig it into view. The shell is in two halves each about half an inch wide and some six inches long, the shallower one being preferable for shaving.

To prepare it for use all that is needed is to press the edge of the shell from the inner side steadily and evenly with a chip; this splits off a sheet of the tough purplish green outer rind and leaves a clean edge of shell that is sharp enough for comfortable shaving and firm enough to keep the edge at least during the operation. While this razor shell is confined to the North American Coast, there are mollusks of similar utility in every sea.

Another pelagic razor widely employed is the tooth of a shark. While this also has a sharp edge, it differs from the keenness of the shells. They present a true

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## IKE SWIFT

Is on the job again; he begins next with those stories which have made such a hit in the GAZETTE. The coming series is best of all.

cutting edge so long as it lasts. The small tooth of the shark keeps its heavily enamelled edge much longer, but it is of the saw type and therefore by no means of smooth action.

In inland regions, where sea razors are not easily come at, there may be found mineral substitutes. The most widely found of those mineral razors is the flint.

Another razor of great value to the primitive folk who shave themselves is the obsidian or volcanic glass. By careful treatment this may be split into almost any desired shape and its edges of fracture are found very keen, though quick to lose their cutting edge.

Even the herb of the soil as well as the sea and the rocks yields its razor, than which there could be none better. This is the rind of the bamboo, which owes its fine polish to the deposit of flint. When the joint partitions are cut off from a node of green bamboo the tube may readily be split. Each sliver will be found to carry a thin sheet of the flint casing, a sheet so thin that its edge will still appear sharp under a high power of microscope.

It is sharper than any razor of steel can be whetted—so sharp that it must be used with great care to avoid cutting deep into the skin. It will hold its edge for any operation of shaving and there is no need to save it for a second time, since the bamboo grows wild all over the tropics and a new razor may be had without cost of labor whenever wanted.

In his primitive estate savage man seems to possess all the necessities of the barber shop except the lather brush and the shop, neither of which he has learned to need, and therefore does not miss them.

Ike Swift next week will introduce you to a new character in the shape of Red, the hot sport from Spottsville. You ought to know Red, because he is a good fellow. He and Ike Swift were pals last summer. That's about all except that you want next week's paper. Don't borrow it from the barber, but loosen up to the extent of a dime and buy your own copy for a change.

## C. W. STEPHENSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Probably the only ball player in the country, who is minus one leg, is Charles W. Stephenson, of St. Johns, Mich. "Peg," as he is familiarly known among ball players and "fans" of the West, lost a leg on a railroad track several years ago. When he was possessed of two good legs, Stephenson was one of the best amateur ball players of the State, and it was his intention to enter faster company. The accident made it impossible for him to break into league ball, but it did not lessen his enthusiasm for the game. Fitted with an artificial limb, he again went behind the bat, and each season plays regularly with a local team. Although he is unable to run bases, he is deficient as a ball player in no other line, and few people would know, if watching his work back of the batsmen, that he was the possessor of a wooden leg.

## HATS OFF TO ROSEBEN.

D. C. Johnson's Roseben, carrying 126 pounds, created a new world's record for seven furlongs when he won the fifth race at Belmont Park race track, Long Island, on Oct. 16. He stepped the distance in the fastest time ever made on an American race course, 1:22.

When he finished and the phenomenal time was hung out by the official timer, the big crowd arose and gave the great sprinter a rousing cheer, which continued for several minutes in spite of the fact that he was quoted at 1 to 80 in the betting, and it was unable to bet on him.

Fourteen horses were carded to go in this event, but they were all scratched except Beaulaire, and it was after the withdrawals that it was decided to send him against time. Roseben broke very quickly at the barrier and ran the first furlong in 0:12 seconds. He kept up a fast clip and passed the quarter pole in 0:23 4-5, going easily.

Shaw kept the horse close to the rail all the way and Roseben ran the three-eighths in 0:35 1-5. Around the long upper turn the favorite continued in faultless style and flashed by the half-mile pole in 0:46 4-5. When he turned into the stretch the high wind was behind him and he came to the three-quarter mark in 1:10 3-5.

Shaw took no chances, but rode Roseben out, coming under the wire a winner in 1:22. The best previous time was 1:24 4-5, held by Halifax.

## Halftone Photographs.

On another page is the photograph of the Warrenton (Ore.) Baseball team, who just finished a most successful season.

In this issue is an interesting reproduction of some of the jolly members of the Illinois Athletic, Pleasure and Social Club, of Chicago, showing them as they appeared on a recent outing.

Here is the roster of the baseball team of Verdigris, champions of Northeast Nebraska: J. J. Smidt, captain; W. Scofield, A. Koukalki, J. B. Bates, manager; L. Bartak, Fred Lee, Joe Koukalki, Will Keef, Ed Barrett, L. Pavlik, E. Sandoz, F. Barth and Vac Randa.

You can easily make three dollars a day working for us. Do not miss this chance of making good money. See page 14 of this paper.

## GREAT IS NUT BOY.

Nut Boy, the winner of the eighteenth Transylvania, has the distinction of winning nearly every important stake offered for aged trotters this year on the Grand Circuit. He began his brilliant career this year by winning the \$9,000 Massachusetts Stake, at Readville, Mass., August 24, in 2:09 3/4, and enrolling his name in a list of such noted winners as Grattan Boy, Charley Herr, Borama, Onward Silver, Major Delmar, Sadie Mac and others.

Following this important victory Nut Boy won the famous \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake, Sept. 3, reducing his record to 2:07 1/2, and equalling the fastest time in that event, made six years ago by Georgena. He then won the Ohio Stake at Oakley, and a \$2,000 purse at Buffalo, and the Walnut Hill cup recently.

Nut Boy was foaled in 1896, being a son of Nutpine and Grace Smuggler, which was by Colonel Henry S.

Russell's noted stallion Smuggler (2:15 1/4), who from 1876 held the trotting stallion record for eight years. The dam of Grace Smuggler was Lady Grace, by Hamlet, a son of Volunteer, and her dam was Black Bess, the dam of Alden Goldsmith's great trotter Gloster (2:17). He was the sensation of his day, and was driven to his best record by Budd Doble, at Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1874.

Grace Smuggler was a Massachusetts product, which was bought in 1883 by A. C. Barnes, owner of the Oaklawn Farm, Taylorsville, Ill., who is the breeder of the noted gelding Nut Boy.

Of all the horses that ever essayed to become a brilliant performer on the Grand Circuit, Nut Boy was the most erratic and ungovernable in character. He was so rank and ungovernable in harness when a four-year-old, owned by Dr. Spaulding, of Decatur, Ill., that he frequently had to be run into a building to stop him.

At that time Nut Boy was known as Bengaline, and passed from Spaulding to a dealer named Bates, of Richmond, Va., and later to J. C. Smith, of the same city.

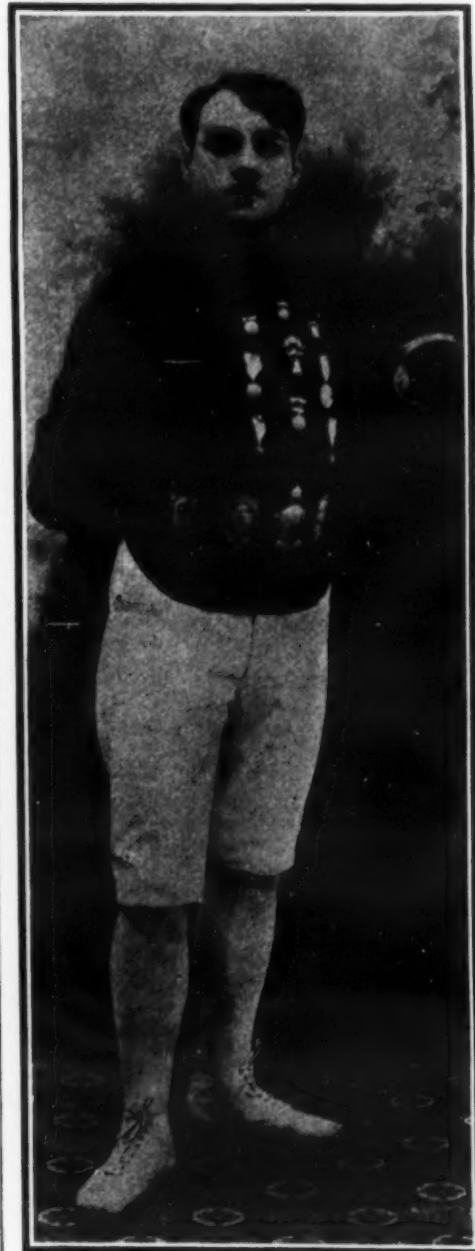
Nut Boy, then known as Bengaline, appeared in a consignment from W. J. Carter in the Fasig-Tipton sale, Dec. 4, 1903. When he was put on the block his owner appeared on the stand and made the statement that the gelding had shown a half in 1:37 and a quarter in 0:38. He was bought by John H. Shultz, of Philadelphia, who was under the impression that he was buying a mare, and on finding his mistake ordered him resold, the purchaser being Paul Connolly, a horse dealer of West Pennsylvania.

After running away and nearly killing Henry Longstreth, of West Philadelphia, he was sold to Eugene Reventhaler, who kept him just long enough to sell him to Thomas Young. It was the purpose of Mr. Young to cut his tail and sell him for a high stepper, but he would not keep quiet long enough to get fat.

He was bought Oct. 3, 1905, by William McFarland, of West Philadelphia, who turned him over to Harry Davis to train him. He was so headstrong that McFarland became disgusted and sold the gelding at auction as Nut Boy, and he was purchased by Henry Crossdale, a lumber dealer, of Avondale, Pa. He was taken to the country where everything was quiet and used on the road in a lumber wagon.

He showed so much speed that Mr. Crossdale sold him for \$500 to George Hindermeyer, of Philadelphia, who drove him to Belmont Park and requested Stote Clark to give Nut Boy a mile over the Belmont Park course. Clark drove the horse the first quarter in 0:34 1/2 and the last quarter in 0:32 1/2, and remarked to Mr. Hindermeyer that if he could identify the horse he would give him \$1,000 cash for him.

He was then taken to C. N. Payne at Point Breeze,



GERARDO CETRULO.

The Clever Young Italian Swordsman, of Newark, N. J., who Issues a Challenge.

who won with him at Allentown, Bethlehem and other places, and in the Fall of this year a stranger paid Hindermeyer \$5,000 for the gelding, on the following terms "I've got the horse, you have the money. Don't ask me my name." It turned out that the purchaser of Nut Boy was Jack Crabtree, brother of Miss Lottie Crabtree.

## IKE SWIFT'S STORIES

Begin in next week's GAZETTE. The first one is a hummer and you want to read it. It's about a hot sport from Spottsville. That's all.

CLUB SWINGING---It will Make You an Expert---The Best Light Exercise Known---Six 2-cent Stamps





THE SOULFUL MEALY.



HERE'S AN EQUESTRIENNE!—PERHAPS.



THE MODEST WALERY.



THE STARRY-EYED SELWICK.



THE BEAUTIFUL CAVALIER.



SHE'S A TRAGEDIENNE.



THE BEATIFIC SPINDLER.



THE WONDERFUL OTERO.

A PAGE FROM SUNNY FRANCE.

EVERY ONE HERE IS A BEAUTY AND OF THE KIND THAT MAKES PARIS NOTED.





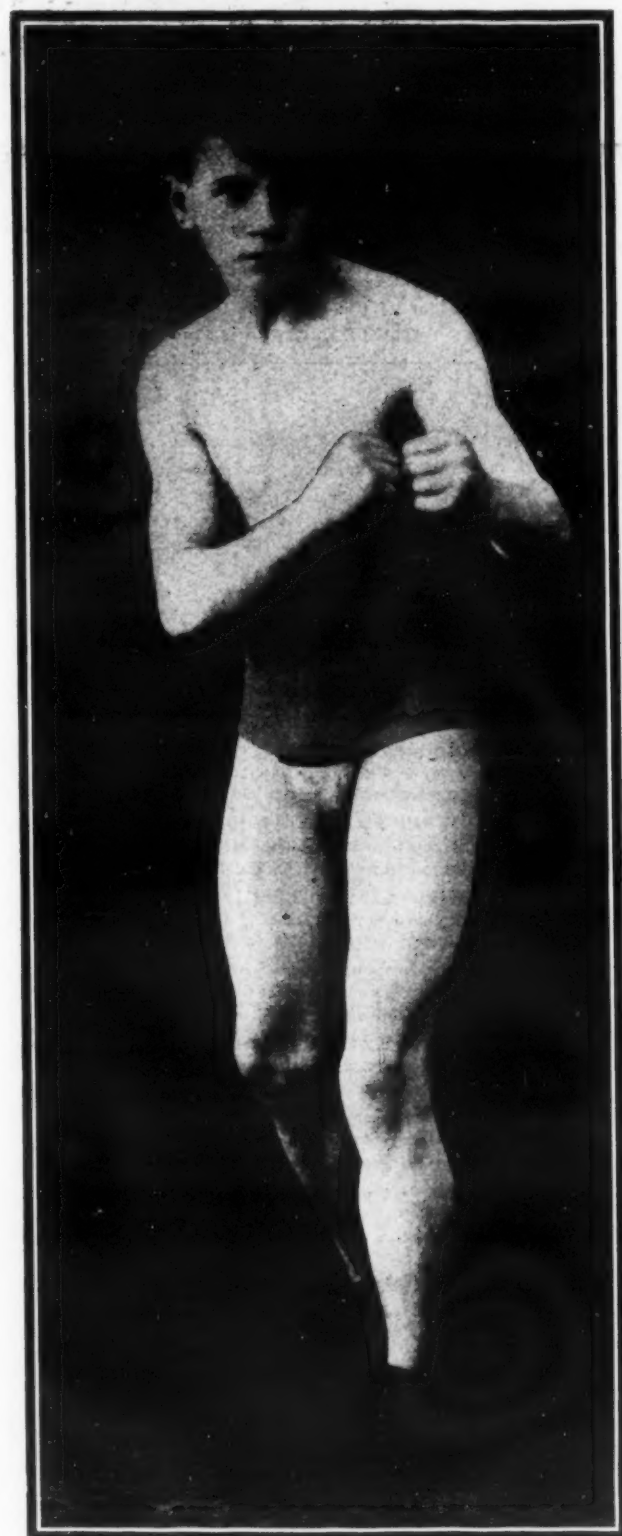
JAMES F. ROLLINS.

A BLACKBURN, MO., PITCHER, WHO HAS A GREAT RECORD.



CHAMPIONS OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA.

BASEBALL TEAM OF VERDIGRE, NEB., THE MEMBERS OF WHICH LOST ONLY NINE GAMES OUT OF SIXTY-SEVEN PLAYED THIS SEASON—A GOOD RECORD.



SAM ALBIN.

A 110-POUND BOXER OF NEW YORK NEWSBOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB.



C. W. STEPHENSON.

CLEVER BALL PLAYER OF ST. JOHNS, MICH., WHO HAS BUT ONE LEG.



NELSON HALL.

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION BOXER AND WRESTLER OF NEW JERSEY.



# COLORED BOXERS

OF THE HIGHER ORDER GRADUALLY

## BECOMING SCARCE

Not So Very Long Ago There Were a Classy Lot of Dark-skinned Pugilists in the Ring.

### LAST OF THE OLD GUARD IS CHAMPION JOE GANS

The Color Line is Being Closely Drawn By the White Boxers, and the Managers of the Clubs Don't Care to Match White and Black.

The days of the high-class colored fighter, like the high-class colored jockey, have gone glimmering. There was a time, and not so long ago, when the dark skin glove wallopers practically ruled the pugilistic roost. We had Peter Jackson, George Godfrey, Bob Armstrong, Frank Childs, "Denver Ed" Martin, Hank Griffin, the husky Californian; McVey, and a few others as heavyweights. Of the middleweights, Frank Craig, "the Harlem Coffee Cooler," probably was the best. Joe Walcott, as tough a welter as ever shed a sweater; Bobby Dobbs, a cracking good lightweight, and George Dixon, undoubtedly the best simon pure featherweight that ever answered the call of time, and quite a horde of good, bad, and indifferent fighters in the various divisions. To-day we have only two colored fighters with pretensions to first-class, and they are Joe Gans, holder of the light and welterweight championships, and Heavyweight Jack Johnson, holder of no title, but good enough to hold the highest honors in his division. The best of the other blacks are Sam Langford, Dave Holly, Jack Blackburn, and "Rufe" Turner.

Of the heavyweights, Jackson was by long odds the best that ever put up his hands in this or any other country. He probably did not have much on Johnson as a scientific boxer, but as a clever, hard-hitting fighter he towered away over Jack. It was Peter's known skill as a high-class fighter that caused John L. Sullivan to draw the color line and to remark:

"White men, \$10,000; colored men, double that amount."

When Sullivan drew the color line on Jackson he overlooked the fact that he had, some years before, practically agreed to fight George Godfrey. The latter, while not as scientific as Jackson, was a good second-rate fighter. When Jackson went to the bad and Godfrey had seen his best days, Frank Childs bounded into fame by defeating Bob Armstrong. To see Frank and Bob fighting different opponents it was any kind of odds Bob could make Frank appear like a novice, but put them into a ring together and Frank, with his awkward style of milling, would trim Bob like breaking sticks. This could never be accounted for, as Armstrong was as scientific as they turn them out.

Johnson's appearance in the ring came about, so far as is known, in this way: George Siler, of Chicago, went down to Springfield, Ill., about six years ago to referee a series of glove contests, and the management, for a humorous opener staged a battle royal in which

pion in his carcass. The aforesaid manager, who by the way, was Sam Pooler, could see nothing in Johnson, so Siler told Johnny Connors, the fight promoter, to send Jack to Chicago for a tryout. Johnson at that time was fighting the Springfield free lunch counters for a living, and when Connors brought him to Chicago to fight Klondike, he did not have a thimbleful of victuals in his stomach. He gave Klondike a hard argument for three rounds, after which his strength gave out and he lost the decision. The contest netted him enough money to fill out the wrinkles in his abdomen, and also gave him enough strength to become the colored heavyweight champion of America. His record since his first tilt with Klondike shows but two defeats and one battle lost on a foul. He lost to Joe Choynski, was decided against in his fight on the Pacific Coast with Marvin Hart, and fouled Joe Jeanette at Philadelphia.

The best of the old colored pugs, considering his weight and inches, was Joe Walcott. The "sawed-off black demon" was a fighter from his heels to the top of his funny shaped head, and as good a faker as ever entered a ring. Big, lanky fellows were ple for him, and when in fighting humor they could not trot them out too big, too tough, or too fast for him. Joe got tangled up in a shooting scrape several years ago and practically lost the use of one of his hands, since which he has not been much of a factor in the game. Besides being a high-class fighter, he also was a good-natured one, and could take and appreciate a joke without losing his temper. Only once, so far as is on record, did he get on his high horse and threaten to lick every man in sight because of his being made the butt of a practical joke. This occurred at West Baden Springs.

Joe was at the springs training for a fight, and as there were quite a number of sporting men at the old hotel, practical jokes were of course in order. One day an Italian organ grinder, with a tame bear as a side attraction, happened along, and, after making the rounds, put up at a lodging house for the night. About nine o'clock the sports called on the Italian, and for two "bucks" induced him to hike his bear over to the hotel and into Walcott's room. Joe, singing and whistling, sauntered in about an hour later, said "howdy" to the sports who were loitering around, and climbed upstairs to his room. A moment later the guests of the hotel were awakened with yells as if bedlam had broken loose. The men folks rushed to the scene of

the jokery edged his way to Mr. Bruin and led him out of the room.

It was fully five minutes before Walcott recovered from his fright, and then he let off enough profanity to run everybody to bed. The next morning he was as jolly as ever, and enjoyed the joke as much as did those who "framed" it up.

There is no doubt that George Dixon's success as a fighter was the direct cause of the game being over-run with colored fighters. Little Chocolate, as he was known, worked for a photographer in Boston before he donned the mitts in public, but he was not long in the game before a sporting man took him under his managerial wing, and by the most astute management made him the greatest success in the history of the prize ring. The little coffee colored boy was unbeatable for years, and earned a world of money for his manager and for himself. He did not, however, take the best care of himself, and when Terrible Terry McGovern came along the grandest little fighter of the age was forced to acknowledge defeat. After he went down before Terry he battled along as best he could and earned quite a bunch of money, but he had shot his pugilistic bolt, and to-day he is scratching out a living on his past reputation.

The only one of the old high class colored fighters left is Joe Gans, at present holder of the light and welterweight championships. Joe undoubtedly is the best lightweight we have had in years, during which he has lost but five decisions. Like Walcott he has not always fought to win, but this he attributes to his late manager, Al Herford. He has shaken off the Herford shackles and has promised to be good. That is, he intends to fight on the level hereafter. Of the later colored scrappers Sam Langford appears the best in the welterweight division, and Jack Blackburn and Dave Holly in the lightweight class. Neither of them, however, will attain a championship, as the white fighters are drawing the color line tauter than ever, besides which promoters of fighting clubs do not care to match whites against blacks.

Joe Jeanette is looked upon as a comer, but he doesn't seem to be getting the chance that will put him in the class with the real good ones. He has fought some good battles, but not enough of them.

### THE HOT SPORT

From Spottsville will be introduced to you in next week's GAZETTE by Ike Swift. You know the kind of stories he writes; well, this is one of the best. Are you on?

### WARD AND LANDERS DRAW.

After battling twenty fierce rounds the contest between Fred Landers and Fred Ward was declared a draw by Referee Bob Macarthur, at Vallejo, Cal., recently. It was the best fight seen in Vallejo in many moons and the verdict of the referee was well received. In the second round the lightweights tore after each other like wild men. Then they threw science to the winds and fought to a standstill. For ten rounds the milling was even, but after half the fight was over Landers showed his superiority and gained a lead in the last ten rounds. In the preliminaries Matt Turner defeated Jim Chapin in two rounds. Joe Thomas boxed four friendly rounds with Harry Foley and was well received.

Can you use three dollars a day? Of course you can. Every person can. See page 14 of this paper.

### LITTLE STORIES OF THE RING.

De Witt C. Van Court, the boxing instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has made more champions than any other man in the country. No less a judge than Jim Jeffries says that Van Court is the best boxing instructor in the world. Jim ought to know.

"I knew long before Jim Corbett became a professional that he had the making of a champion," said Van Court. "Corbett was a great success as a boxing instructor. He kept his pupils laughing all the time and it would take a book to print all the stuff he used to get away with around the Olympic Club. Here's a funny thing: It was my brother who induced Billy Delaney to take hold of Corbett, and years afterward I induced Billy to take Jeffries under his wing. So the Van Court family gave Billy Delaney two champions. "One of my first pupils to break into the limelight was Billy Gallagher. You remember Billy? He fought several fights in Los Angeles, and he should have been a world's champion but for one thing, and that thing was named Mysterious Billy Smith."

"The first time Billy performed in public was at the Olympic Club. He came over from the Acme to box a fellow named Louis Jones, and it was at a sort of smoker at gentlemen's night at the club. There was no ring; simply a big open space in the middle of the gym with the seats all around. Jones was a clever fellow and he stabbed Billy a couple of times on the nose. That made Billy mad and, being a rough house fighter, he started after Louis like a wild man.

"Jones began to run and Gallagher chased him around that open place, both of them running as hard as they could. Jones knew that if Billy caught him it would be all night with him, so he hurdled two rows of chairs and ran out of the gym with Billy right after him. They stopped Billy at the front door.

"Where are you going?" they asked him. "I don't know," said Billy. "Ask that other fellow. I'm with him."

"Now I'm going to tell you something about Jimmy Britt that I have never seen in print. I knew Britt when he was the 105-pound amateur of the Coast, and a rattling fighter he was, too. I had a speaking acquaintance with the kid brother, and one day we took a long bicycle ride into the country. A pedal broke on Jimmy's machine. It made him mad, but he kept pumping along. Then the seat broke and we had to patch that up. He wouldn't quit. Then a tire blew up, and still Jimmy stuck to it. He got several bad falls and he was cut and bleeding, but he would not turn around and go back. It struck me then that the kid was gritty, and I told him: 'Jimmy, if you were only a fighter you'd be a champion of the world.'

"You think so?" says he. "Well, I do box some." "I asked Billy about it and he told me that the kid could 'go a bit.' I asked Jimmy to join the club and get in on the amateur Coast championship bouts. He thought well of it, and after a few lessons went out in the country to train. The kid took off thirteen pounds in seven days."

### PUGILISTIC ITEMS.

Boxing is to be opened up again at Fitchburg, Mass.

Dave Barry and Hugo Kelly will meet in Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 13.

Joe Gans may meet Kid Herman at Goldfield, Nev., on Thanksgiving Day.

George Lavigne, after various announcements that he will return to the game, finally makes the threat in all earnestness, and is now working out



GEORGE BOTHNER.

Holder of the "Police Gazette" Championship Wrestling Belt who is Prepared to Defend It.

for a mill in which he expects to engage in a few weeks. He has accepted an offer made by Al Herford to take on Kid Sullivan at Baltimore.

Belfield Walcott has been matched to box Arthur Cote at Bangor, next month.

Jack Twin Sullivan defeated Nick Burley at Dawson City recently in eight rounds.

Terry McGovern broke his left hand in his recent bout with Young Corbett in Philadelphia.

Harry Pollok, a New York sporting writer, has again assumed the management of Young Corbett.

Joe Humphreys, who looks after the interests of Terry McGovern, is making every effort to induce Britt to meet Terry.

Johnny Dohan, of Brooklyn, and Billy Ryan, of Syracuse, fought a fast six-round draw at Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently.

Willie Fitzgerald is making every effort to get another match with Harry Lewis, who defeated him in two rounds at Philadelphia recently.

Jimmy Britt evidently knows that Joe Gans can defeat him, for when he was offered a chance at Searchlight, Nev., Britt wanted the purse divided.

The bout between Dick Hyland and Thompson, which was scheduled to take place at Colma, Cal., was declared off owing to the illness of Thompson.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan is now a pugilistic manager, and is looking after the interests of Young Donohue, a promising 130-pound New England boxer.

Matchmaker Murray, of the Lincoln Club, at Chelsea, Mass., is trying to land Hugo Kelly and Billy Rodenbach, the ex-amateur, for a bout at Chelsea.

Tex Rickard, the fight promoter of Goldfield, Nev., has practically given up hope of bringing Joe Gans and Battling Nelson together again in a finish fight.

James Gorman, who some years ago fought Jack Levy, of England, for the 105-pound championship at New Orleans, and won, died recently at Paterson, N. J.

Jack Munroe says that they are all cheap fighters claiming heavyweight honors nowadays. Jack, it will be remembered, came very near being champion of the world. In fact, he would have been only for Jeffries.

### IKE SWIFT

Is on the job again; he begins next with those stories which have made such a hit in the GAZETTE. The coming series is best of all.



PIRATE.

Champion Fighting Bull Terrier of the Army and Navy and Official Mascot of Navy Recruiting Party No. 3---He's Always Ready for a Scrap.

six colored meh, among them Johnson, took part. Jack was the last to enter the ring, and directly he did he handed one of every-man-for-himself opponents a wallop on the jaw, dropping him as if shot. Two big blacks then sallied in after Johnson, who danced out of distance, and, before his opponents knew what had happened, they were on the floor, because they foolishly permitted their respective jaws to come in contact with Jack's right mitt. The other blacks thought of the old adage of "He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day," and crawled out of the ring. Johnson's action struck Siler as being quite scientific, so he requested a Chicago fight manager who was at the ringside to take the big fellow under his managerial wing, assuring him that he had the making of a cham-

the disturbance and saw Joe on one side of the bed and the bear on the other, but Mr. Bear happened to be between Joe and the door, the only means of escape.

"Take him away. For de Lawd sake, take him away," pleaded Joe, almost white with terror.

The bear was as tame as a house poodle, but the sports appeared as frightened as Joe, and began fighting their way out of the room.

"Please don't leave me," begged Walcott, so one of

### BUY THE GAZETTE

From now on and don't miss a copy, for one of Ike Swift's stories will appear in every issue. You know the kind of stories he writes.



# BOXING NOW FLOURISHING IN NEARLY EVERY STATE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Young Corbett and Terry McGovern Fight a Fast Six  
Round Battle Which Ended in a Draw.

YOU WILL FIND SOMETHING IN OUR CHALLENGE COLUMN

Cooley and Tremble Were Easy for O'Brien—Honey Melody Wins Over Joe  
Walcott—Johnny Lynch Knocks Out Eddie Wallace.

Those old-time rivals, Terry McGovern and Young Corbett, clashed again for the third time on Oct. 17, at the National A. C., Philadelphia, in one of the best six-round arguments ever seen in the East. Corbett really trained for this battle, and put in five weeks of hard work at Stratford, Conn. They met at catchweights,



DAN KEEFE.

An Old-time Boxer who Owns a Sporting  
Resort at 217 New Street, Newark, N. J.

and though the Denverite lost much of his superfluous  
flesh, he was far from being in first-class condition.

Corbett was the first to enter the ring, accompanied  
by his old trainer, Harry Tuttle, Tim McGrath and  
Alec Grezains.

Terry made his appearance shortly after, and had as  
his seconds his manager, Joe Humphreys, Sam Harris  
and Johnny Burdick.

The bell sounded and they went at it. McGovern's  
target seemed to be Corbett's body. Corbett smiled as he  
danced around feinting Terry into knots. Terry was  
afraid of that right and backed away continually,  
and stepping away from the dangerous side of Corbett.  
Terry closed in and drove a right to Corbett's body.  
Terry rushed Corbett to the ropes and welched him on  
the body again with left and right. Corbett feinted  
Terry into a corner and shot a right to the ribs. They  
clinched and Terry banged Corbett on the back of the  
head with his right five or six times. Corbett uppercut  
Terry after the break. There was a fierce exchange  
and Corbett missed Terry about an inch with a terrific  
uppercut at the bell.

The boys had no sooner started in the second than  
Corbett whipped over a right on the jaw that straight-  
ened Terry up and sent him to the ropes. They fell to a  
clinch and Terry fought like mad, belting Corbett with  
lefts and rights. Corbett missed a right to the face.  
Terry jumped out of danger. Corbett landed a right on  
the jaw as they came together. Terry's head went  
back; he loosened his hold and went over on his back.  
The crowd thought he was out and jumped up howling  
with joy. Terry got up on his knees immediately and  
waited for the count of nine. He arose and rushed at  
Corbett. Their heads met and Corbett got a fearful cut  
on the head, blood running down his face. Terry was

in a bad way but fought hard. Both missed swings and  
fell all over themselves with anxiety. The bell sounded  
and Corbett went to his corner looking like an Indian  
from the blood.

Corbett spoke to Terry at the opening of the third  
round about the butting. Terry was mad and rushed  
in, driving his right to the body and beating with both  
hands at the head as they clinched. Corbett sent Terry  
to the ropes again with a left on the jaw. He followed  
with a right, but went over Terry's head. They clinched  
again, Terry welching Corbett on the back of the head  
and Corbett sneaking in uppercuts. McGovern had to  
break them. They were fighting all over the ring.

Both rushed at the opening of the fourth, and Cor-  
bett was again cut on the head. The two deep cuts  
were pouring forth blood, and he had to step back to  
wipe the gore from his eyes. Terry staggered Corbett  
again with a right. Corbett bent over, with his hands  
covering his body. Corbett jabbed Terry hard on the  
mouth with a left. He did this five or six times. He  
wanted to keep Terry away. The blood was bothering  
his eyes.

Corbett shot his left flush on Terry's jaw at the open-  
ing of the sixth. Terry rushed wildly, sending a hard  
right on the jaw that made Corbett sag at the knees.  
They were both a bit bad. Terry had the speed and  
was dancing around Corbett, who seemed to tire.

It was such an even thing that a draw decision would  
be fair to both.

A special train carried about 500 sports from New  
York to the scene of the battle.

## O'BRIEN DEFEATED TWO.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien knocked out two men be-  
fore the Pacific Athletic Club at Los Angeles, Cal., on  
October 16. He put out Fred Cooley, his former spar-  
ring partner, in three rounds, knocking him down in  
every round. Cooley landed scarcely a blow. Jim  
Tremble, a local boxer, he succeeded in putting out  
after nine rounds of fighting.

In the terms of the match O'Brien had agreed to put  
out each man inside of ten rounds. Tremble com-  
plained of the decision of the referee in counting him  
out, contending that he was on his feet at the count  
of ten.

## JOE WALCOTT DEFEATED.

In the presence of 4,000 boxing enthusiasts, Honey  
Melody, of Boston, Mass., was awarded the decision  
over Joe Walcott, in a fast fifteen-round battle at the  
Lincoln A. C., Chelsea, Mass., on Oct. 16.

The verdict of Referee Hector McGinness was wildly  
cheered.

The men weighed in at 145 pounds at 6 o'clock and  
were in the pink of condition. In the opening round  
both men feinted and fiddled the first minute, when  
Walcott shot his right to Melody's stomach and fol-  
lowed it with a wicked left to the jaw. The local boy  
went down, and after taking the count of nine, arose  
groggy, but sensible enough to hold on and cover up.

Melody came back surprisingly strong in the second,  
and his awkward style enabled him to get to Walcott.  
Round after round Melody played for the black man's  
stomach, while Walcott attempted to shoot over his  
terrible right and left. Occasionally Melody would  
reach Walcott's jaw, but it was plain his plan was to  
stop Walcott via the stomach.

The black man put up a hard fight, but his young  
opponent was strong at getting at, in addition to  
having a stiff right and left. Melody scored steadily,  
and while Walcott tried to rally in the last round,  
was unable to land a decisive blow. While Melody got  
the decision, Walcott was a dangerous man to the end.

## ANOTHER PUGILISTIC SURPRISE.

Amby McGarry, the New York lightweight, settled  
the championship aspirations of Kid Sullivan, who  
gave Jimmy Britt a great battle for twenty rounds at  
San Francisco, Cal., some time ago.

McGarry and Sullivan met before the Eureka A. C.,  
at Baltimore, Md., on Oct. 18.

The New York boy put the Washingtonian down to  
the mat in the fourth round, and to save his protege  
from a knockout, Al Herford threw up the sponge.  
The contest was fast and furious. It was simply a  
game of give and take, and a lucky uppercut to the  
wind quickly followed by a right-hand punch to the  
jaw put the Kid down and almost out.

In the first round both men boxed carefully. Sulli-  
van was playing for the body, while McGarry devoted  
all of his energies to the head. Sullivan proved to be  
by far the cleverer of the two, but Amby kept boring  
in, and in the second round he landed right and left to  
Sullivan's jaw. The Washington boy came hard, and

## GOOD STORIES

Written by Ike Swift will be a feature of the  
GAZETTE beginning next week. They are  
entitled the Memoirs of a Hot Sport. All  
are good.

In the clinches ripped his right repeatedly to the wind.  
McGarry took the punishment well, and retaliated by  
punching Sullivan hard in the face and head.

In the third round Sullivan came back strong. He  
did all the forcing, but found the New Yorker always  
ready to meet him. This round was fast and furious.  
Both men worked like beavers and suffered consider-  
able punishment. Sullivan was working for the body  
and McGarry for the head, and both landed, but it was  
Sullivan's round. In the fourth the men again went  
at each other, each trying to end the contest quickly  
and McGarry was successful. He shot a right-hand  
uppercut to Sullivan's stomach and then crossed the  
same hand to the jaw. Sullivan was groggy and held  
on, but after this break McGarry simply rained rights  
and lefts to the jaw and the Washington boy went to  
the mat and his seconds threw up the sponge.

Bert Crowhurst, of Philadelphia, was the referee.

Ike Swift will be on the job again next  
week, and his first story will be about  
Red and his fighting dog Butch. Get next.

## CURTAINS FOR WALLACE.

The boxing at the Lymanville Casino, at Lyman-  
ville, N. J., the other night, was about the best the club  
has put on the card since it began. The feature bout of  
the evening between Johnny Lynch, of Cambridge, and  
Eddie Wallace, of Philadelphia, resulted in a knockout  
for Lynch in the fifth, when he put the Quaker City  
lad to the carpet for the count with a stiff left to the  
stomach. The bout began strong, both boys hitting  
the pace up from the start. Throughout the first rounds  
the honors were very even, neither one securing much  
of an advantage over the other. Both used lefts almost  
entirely.

In addition to being knocked out, the Quaker boy  
had all kinds of hard luck, his pocket having been  
picked of \$500 while on his way there.

Eddie Jansen and Mike Grady fought a draw in the  
semi-final, while George Jansen got the decision over  
Kid Parlow in the preliminary.

## O'CONNELL IS CLEVER.

About three hundred sports witnessed a private battle  
on a pier on the North River, New York City, Oct. 14.  
The principals were Kid Lucas and Jeff O'Connell, a  
newcomer in the pugilistic world, and a clever young-  
ster.

O'Connell soon proved his superiority, and after the  
second round held Lucas safe. He blocked most of  
Lucas' blows and did damaging work with his left.  
Lucas was badly used up in the tenth, but gamely  
fought on.

The last three rounds were slaughter. Lucas reeled  
around the ring, blood dripping from his mouth and  
nose, and he was taking the licking of his life. O'Con-  
nell didn't rest a minute, but belted him from side to  
side as though he was a bag, and in the last round  
whaled him to a standstill.

It is doubtful whether Lucas could have gone three  
minutes more. He was a sight as he left the ring, but  
O'Connell hadn't a mark.

Florrie Barnett acted as referee.

## SIDNEY LOSES TO KENNEY.

Frank Kenney, of Lowell, Mass., won the decision  
over Fred Sidney, the colored boxer, in a twelve-round  
bout at Lowell, Mass., on Oct. 16, before the Spindle  
City A. C.

Kenney nearly put Sidney out in the second round  
with a right to the jaw, but the bell saved the Boston  
boy. Sidney strengthened in the following rounds, but  
in the last two was battered by Kenney's rights and  
lefts to the face. Sidney was in better shape and was  
heady in his work, but could not withstand Kenney's  
rushes in the seventh. Following a break, Kenney  
made a shift and put in an ugly left for Sidney's face.  
The blow glanced and struck Referee Nick Cross, of  
Lawrence, but did not do much damage. Young  
Wright, of Boston, one of the cleverest small men  
ever seen here, knocked out Young Rogers, of Cam-  
bridge, in the second of what was to have been a six-  
round go.

Agents can easily make three dollars a day  
sure. A chance of a lifetime. See page 14 of this  
paper.

## SCANLON COULDN'T STOP IT.

Jim Scanlon, the big Pittsburg, Pa., boxer, met his  
Waterloo in the third round of a bout with Sailor Burke  
at Haverhill, Mass., on October 18. In each of the  
rounds he had been sent to the floor and spent most of  
his time trying to escape the punch of the Brooklyn  
boy, proving clever at that act. Only once did he land  
an effective blow on his opponent, and although he  
outweighed Burke he was outclassed. Burke had Scan-  
lon going from the start, landing at will, while Scanlon  
clinched frequently to save himself, although in the  
second round he seemed to have more courage and  
was in good shape.

## KID DUFRESNE WINS.

Kid Dufresne, of Lewiston, Me., was awarded the de-  
cision over Young Tenny, at the Shamrock Club,  
Montreal, Canada, in a fifteen-round argument. The  
fight was pretty even during the first ten rounds, but  
Dufresne got the best of it afterwards and was awarded  
the decision on points.

## JIMMY WALSH.

[WITH SUPPLEMENT.]

Jimmy Walsh needs no introduction to followers of  
boxing, for his splendid record is well known. Walsh  
is called the Pride of Boston, and there is not a more  
popular boxer in the East. His fame is international,  
and in England, where he fought Digger Stanley, he  
made a favorable impression.

Among the best of the little fellows, he has defeated  
Danny Dougherty, Tommy Quigley, Tommy Feltz, and  
Monte Attell. His most important victory was over  
his old rival, Digger Stanley, the noted English boxer,  
who he bested in a fifteen-round contest at the Lincoln  
Athletic Club, Chelsea, Mass.

His managerial affairs are ably looked after by Eddie  
Keavin, a well-known sporting man of Boston, Mass.  
The Lincoln A. C., through its matchmaker, Miah  
Murray, is now negotiating to bring Alec Attell and  
Walsh together at 122 pounds for the featherweight  
championship.

## CHALLENGES

[The challenge editor will be pleased to  
publish all legitimate challenges in all sports,  
such as boxing, wrestling, skating, bowling,  
swimming, bicycling, walking, running,  
jumping, etc., etc.]

Joe Gregg, the Indian fighter, will box  
anyone who wants any of his game.

Jack Roberts, of Chicago, will take on any  
122-pound boxer for a good sized side bet.

Joe Phillips, of 2607 Princeton street,  
Chicago, Ill., challenges any 122-pound boxer in the  
West.

Sam Fox, of the Bridge Cafe, 148 Delancey  
street, New York City, is after the 133-pounders. He  
bars no one.

Nelson Hall, the welterweight champion  
boxer and wrestler of New Jersey, challenges anyone  
to meet him for a side bet.

Joe Thomas, of San Francisco, issues a chal-  
lenge to all boxers in the welterweight class. He is  
ready for the best of them.

Gerardo Cetrulo, the swordsman of New-  
ark, N. J., issues a challenge to all experts with the foil  
or broadsword to meet him in a contest.

I wish to challenge through the Police Ga-  
zette any middleweight at 154 pounds. Will meet any-  
one anywhere.—Billy Speed, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wm. A. Curley, manager of Sam Albin  
(Young Frenchy), the 110-pound boxer of the News-  
boys' Athletic Club, is anxious to make a match. All  
newsboys challenged.

The unbeaten Pirate, champion bull terrier  
of the army and navy, is always on the job for a scrap.  
He is now with Navy Recruiting Party No. 3, on a tour  
through the principal southern cities. Look out for  
him.

Having recently won the championship of  
New Hampshire at square heel and toe walking by de-  
feating Eugene Jobin, of Manchester, N. H., in his  
own city, I hereby issue a challenge to any walker in  
the world over 50 years of age for a race from five to  
twenty-five miles.—Charles M. Mitchell, Concord, N. H.

Harry Behrnter, lightweight Greco-  
Roman wrestler who has many admirers in Hoboken,  
N. J., called at the POLICE GAZETTE office last week



JACK FARRELL.

A 135-Pound Boxer of Wilmington, Del.,  
who Issues a Challenge at the Weight.

and said that he had an admirer who would back him  
in a match with Alec Swanson. Behrnter has wrest-  
led all through Europe and is considered the best in  
his class in Germany.

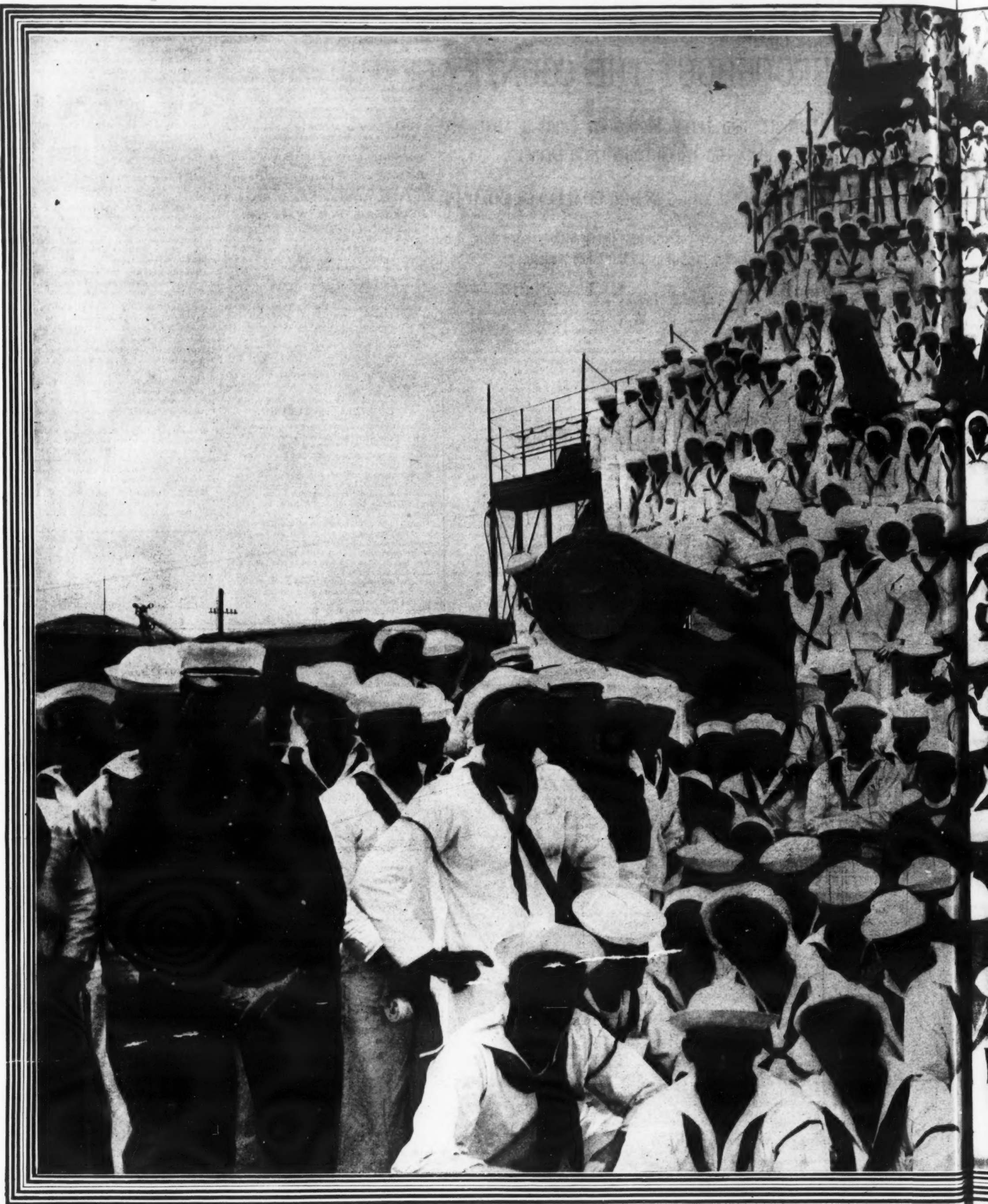
Dennis Gallagher, the well-known heavy-  
weight wrestler, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office  
recently accompanied by his manager, John Kodet, of  
1407 Avenue A, New York City, and issued a deft to  
meet any of the big fellows on the mat, bar none.  
Kodet will back Gallagher, who has just returned from  
Europe, for \$250 to \$1,000 a side.

THOSE GOOD STORIES.

Of Ike Swift's will be begun in next week's  
GAZETTE. No use of going into details  
about them now. Get a copy of the paper  
and see for yourself.

HAVE YOU A CHALLENGE? IF SO, SEND IT TO US WITH YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

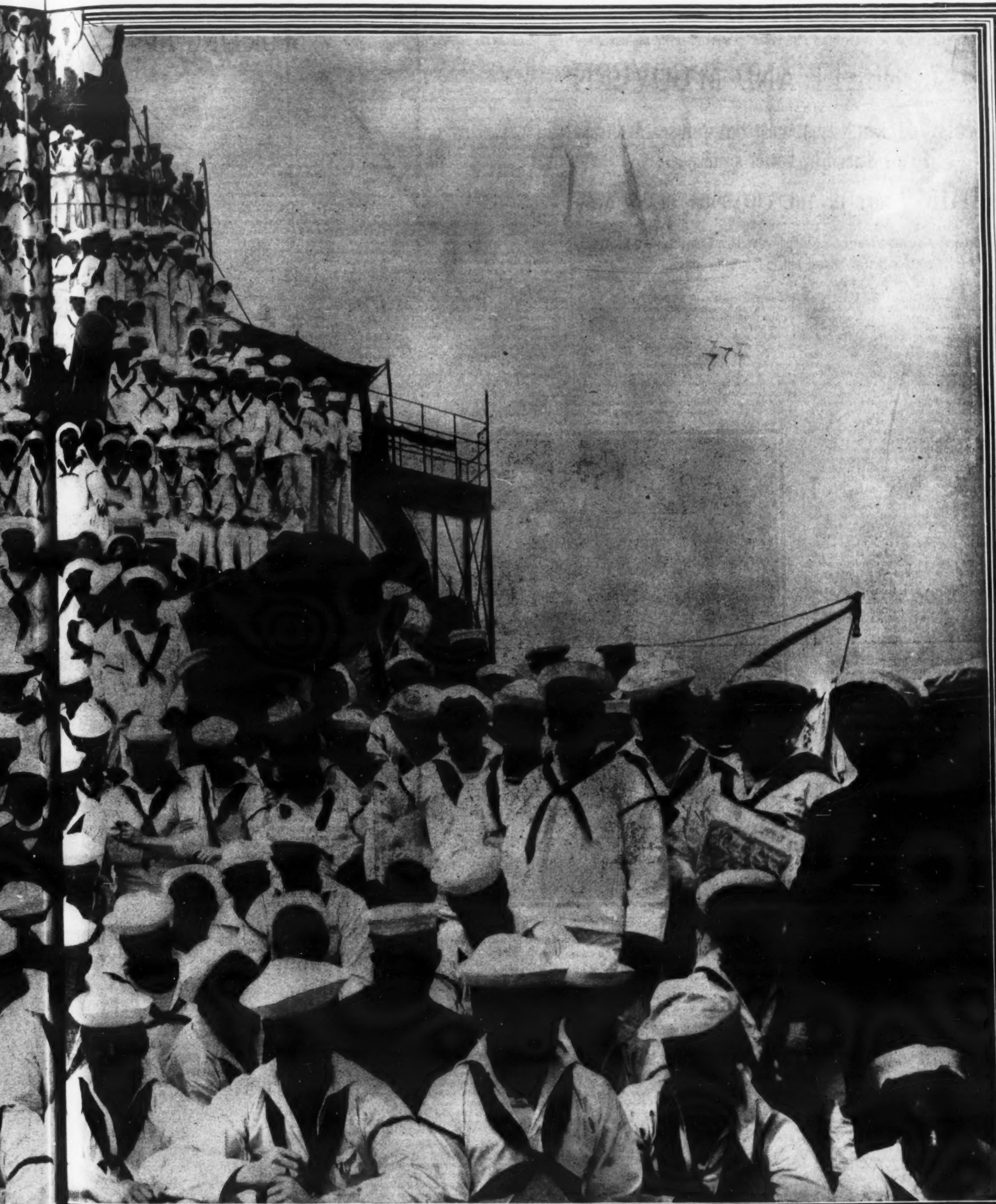




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PICK THEM OUT IF  
HERE'S THE SHIP'S COMPANY OF THE U. S. BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY  
NEXT WEEK IKE SWIFT COMES BACK WITH THE FIRST OF HIS





IF YOU KNOW THEM.  
TUCK--THE BOYS WERE EAGER TO POSE FOR THE "POLICE GAZETTE."  
ST OF HIS STORIES--YOU KNOW THE KIND HE WRITES--GET WISE.



# RATTLING FIGHT BY

—MAY LEAD TO ANOTHER BATTLE FOR AN INTERMEDIATE TITLE—

## CORBETT AND M'GOVERN

Joe Gans Would Fight Nelson Again But Refuses Arbitrary Terms Named by Latter's Manager.

KID SULLIVAN NOT IN THE CHAMPION CLASS NOW

Amby McGarry Surprises the Fistic Sharps—May be a Comer Yet—Al Kauffman Sore on Berger—Small Talk in Pugilistic Circles.

Terry McGovern and Young Corbett in another battle for some intermediate championship title is the only logical outcome of the six-round affair in which they indulged the other night. For a pair of alleged has-beens, they certainly put up a fight which was the real goods, and their hope that some of the bigger clubs would make them an offer of a good-sized purse for a decisive battle has been realized. The bids have already begun to come in, and one club in Chelsea, Mass., has offered a \$10,000 purse for a scrap some time next month.

Young Corbett is willing to make the match right away on one condition. He wants to make a side bet of \$5,000, and will insist upon that being put up before he will agree to meet McGovern again. Harry Pollok, who is managing the affairs of the rejuvenated Denver boy, also wants to stipulate that Terry wear three boxing gloves—one on each hand and one on his head. Young Corbett's head was badly cut up as a result of the butting he got, and one wound had to be patched up with five stitches.

"We are ready to make the Chelsea match at any time. Everybody knows that McGovern cannot whip Corbett and that is why we will insist on a side bet being put up first. There'd be no chance to get it on later. I had a telegram from Coffroth to-day asking me what Corbett intended doing, and I wired back to ask him what he wanted him to do. He offered the winner of the fight a purse with Britt. Now the battle was a draw, and I think he will probably put Britt up to Corbett."

But Joe Humphreys, who is looking after Terry, however, says that if another match with Corbett falls through, he has the first option on Britt, and that the latter has already agreed to meet the redoubtable Terry for a \$10,000 purse, but he believes the match to be worth more and is holding out for better terms.

Battling Nelson and his wily manager, Billy Nolan, are trying their darndest to get Joe Gans into another fight. Nolan, realizing the importance of a personal conference, followed Gans into St. Louis recently and there discussed the prospects of another fight. It was stated by Nolan that Goldfield, Reno and San Francisco had each offered \$30,000 for a return match between Nelson and Gans.

Nolan and Gans were apparently anxious to sign articles but could not agree as to terms, however, and the conference ended without any agreement of any kind being entered into. Gans, as the present holder of the title, has, of course, the naming of the terms.

These were that he should weigh in at 133 pounds without his fighting togs, and that win or lose he should get 65 per cent. of the purse. Both sides were willing to make a side bet of \$10,000. Nolan, on behalf of Nelson, emphatically declined to accept these terms. He said he would fight same conditions as before, winner to take all, and the \$20,000 as a side bet.

Gans is evidently inclined to take advantage of his position as champion to dictate the terms of another fight with Nelson. He said that he was obliged to yield everything that Nolan demanded in their last battle, and that he is perfectly indifferent whether Nolan accepts the terms which Gans has proposed.

There is little probability that Nolan and Gans will arrive at a satisfactory understanding about another fight. The dusky fighter says that he has an opportunity to meet Jimmy Britt, and that in all probability he will take advantage of it.

The championship hopes and ambitions of Washington Kid Sullivan went a-glimmering the other night, in Baltimore. Sullivan has recently been making overtures to fight Battling Nelson, or in fact any lightweight, barring Joe Gans, and the fistic sharps had figured him to be as near to the championship line as anybody. Such a thing as a lad of mediocre quality like Amby McGarry beating him was not even remotely thought of, and so when Amby signed articles to meet the redoubtable little Washingtonian it looked like peaches and cream for the latter; but Amby surprised everybody by going after the would-be champion like a hurricane, and in four rounds of terrific fighting had the latter on his back completely knocked out.

The battle while it lasted was a fierce affair. Both men fought on the same lines, and the bout was simply a case of give and take. Sullivan played for the body and McGarry played for the head.

In the first round the men simply sparred. The round was in McGarry's favor. In the third Sullivan came out like a whirlwind and more than evened matters up. In the fourth both went at each other in a slambang manner. Suddenly McGarry shot a right uppercut to Sullivan's stomach, and then in the break-away crossed his right to the Kid's jaw.

This placed the Kid on queer street, and the Bronx boy simply rained rights and lefts on Sully's face and jaw until the latter fell almost helpless to the floor and his seconds threw the towel in the ring before Referee Bert Crowhurst counted ten.

I don't take much stock in the stories of enmities existing between fighters matched to meet in the ring. Usually the most cordial relations exist between the rivals for pugilistic laurels, and only the ambition to acquire higher honors in their chosen profession and the financial outcome of a victorious

engagement impels them to fight. Out in 'Frisco they are trying to work up a sensation in the shape of a grudge fight between Al Kauffman and Sam Berger, former amateur champions, both of whom have professional aspirations. Kauffman is quoted as the man who is anxious to get square, and he gives this version of the alleged soreness:

"Berger and I were raised in the same club, and Sam, being a little older and wiser than I was, played me for a good-thing more than once. Now the tables are going to be turned."

"We used to spar together at entertainments in 'Frisco. One night the entertainment was at a Hebrew

When I realized how foolish I was in being conned into signing the paper, I got sore, and I've been sore ever since. My chance will come when I meet Berger in the ring in 'Frisco. I know all about Berger's style, and I'm positive he can't fool me. Berger's been pretty foxy, but I've got him this time."

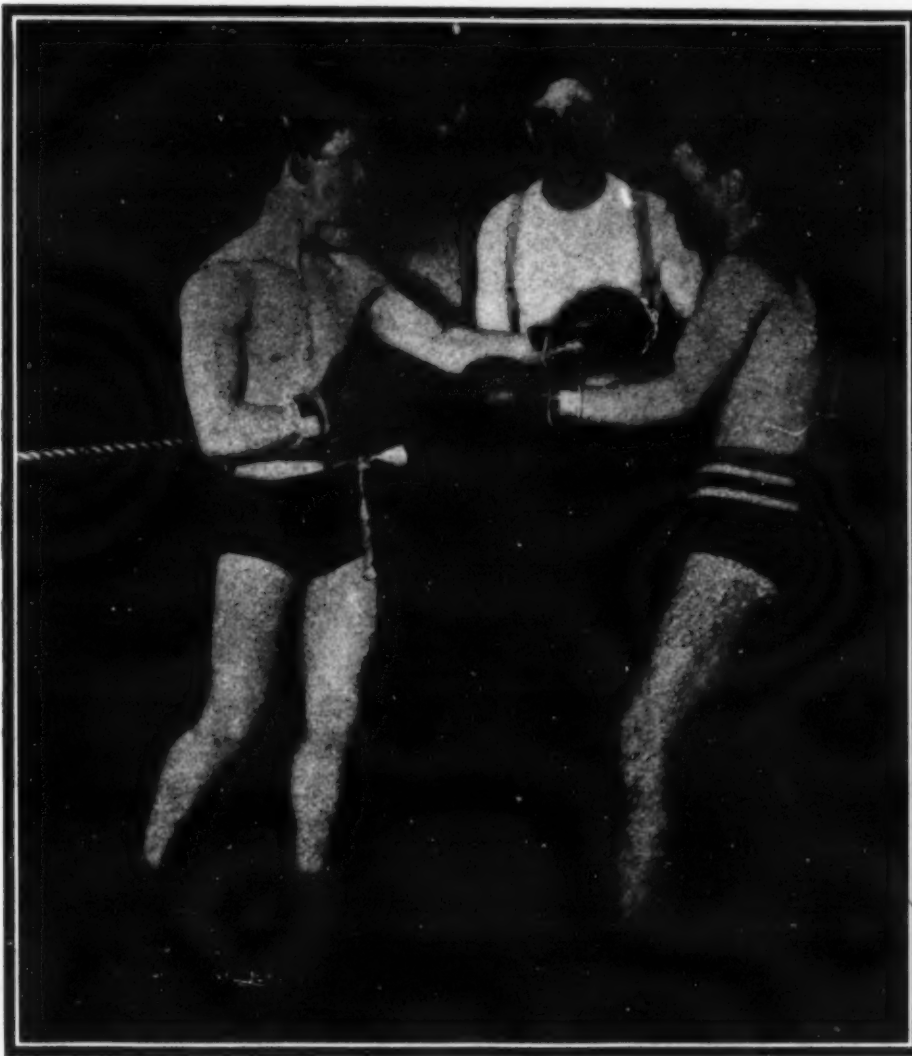
Well, let us see!

An occasion for much regret was the enforced retirement some time ago of amateur champion Billy Rodenbach, the conqueror of Sam Berger, just when he was upon the threshold of a professional career. The cause of "Rody's" retirement was an injured arm which impaired his usefulness as a fighter, but a long rest has apparently worked an improvement and the great West Side Athletic Club champion has announced his early return to the ring. His first professional opponent will be Jack Johnson, the negro aspirant to championship honors, and the pair will meet in Philadelphia some time this month.

"Is racing horses a profitable occupation?" was the question I put to a celebrated owner whom I met on the lawn at Belmont Park the other day.

"One might easily believe so," he replied, after reading a list of the owners, "but it isn't. It is a rich man's game, and the disappointments are too many and the successes too few to compensate lots of people who are disposed to favor it as a source of livelihood. Of course, if a man had an establishment like James R. Keene, he might depend upon a reasonable profit from his investment, but Keene has had his off years, and I seriously question if taking it all in all during his racing career, the balance is on the winning side. This season has been an exceptional one for Mr. Keene. He heads the list of winning owners already with a favorable outlook for annexing several rich stakes yet to be run. Mr. Keene's horses have won on the season almost \$140,000. No other owner has yet reached the \$100,000 mark."

Mr. Keene's winnings are due almost entirely to the juveniles of the stable. Ballot is the leading winner with \$31,235, though he only leads Court Dress by little more than \$100. Peter Pan is a close third with \$29,570. Other big winning juveniles in the Keene stable are



HYLAND AND HANLON.

As these Two Boxers Appeared the Night of September 28, when they Fought in 'Frisco—Hanlon was Beaten in the Thirteenth Round.

club, of which Berger was a member. While we were waiting for our turn, Sam came to me and said:

"Al, I want you to do me a favor to-night. These people here are all my friends and I want to make a bit with them. In the second round I'm going to put one over on your jaw. It won't be very hard, but I want you to go the floor and let the referee do some counting to help along the game?"

"Not on your life," I replied. "If there is going to be any real fighting, count me in on it."

"Berger flushed up, and I could see that he was sore. While we were boxing I saw Berger watching his chance to slip one over. After a while he let loose. I partly blocked the blow for my jaw and then staggered back as if about to fall. Sam saw that I was kidding him. His eyes blazed and he sailed in. Seeing that he couldn't land an effective punch, Berger began hitting me low. At that the crowd hissed him—mind you, in his own club."

"Then there was another game that Sam put up on me," Kauffman went on. "Sam asked me to come down to his place, and I went. He jollied me about there being so much talk of our meeting. 'We don't want to fight each other, Al,' Berger said. 'We have both been raised in the same club and ought to be friends.'"

"So Berger pulled out a typewritten paper with a statement to the effect that I never had any intention of fighting Berger. I was only a kid then, and I signed it. That gave Berger the jump on me out on the Coast."

### ORIGINAL STORIES

Will be written by Ike Swift for the GAZETTE weekly, beginning with the next issue. All will be illustrated especially and they will be worth reading.

Superman, \$9,166; Martha, \$6,600, and Pope Joan, \$6,460. The leading winner among the older horses is Kuroki, who accounts for \$4,215 of Mr. Keene's winnings.

Not only has Mr. Keene had a good season with his racing stable, but the success of the horses bred at Castleton Stud has been remarkable. Of the five leading stallions at the farm, four of them are in the list of twenty honor sires. Voter, Commando, Kingston and Disguise II, are each in the list, with Voter in second position after Ballot's victory in the Matron.

A Castleton Farm horse is also responsible for the leading money-winning juvenile of the year, Electioneer, who is by Voter, though the credit for his breeding goes to Dixiana Stud, where his dam, Quesal, was for years the prize brood-mare.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

### CARTER-MEYERS IN TAME FIGHT.

One of the poorest exhibitions of sparring ever witnessed at the Long Acre A. C., of New York, was furnished on Oct. 18, by Ben Carter and Lew Meyers in the main bout. For six rounds they remained in the ring without either boy striking a decisive blow. They feinted and clinched throughout and were hissed at the end of each round.

All the preliminary bouts were fast and interesting. Young Seger had a shade the better of Charley Murphy in the opening bout. They fought fast and cleanly, and were roundly applauded when they left the ring. Eddie Ferrier defeated Ed Shaughnessy, and Frankie Howe and Willie Green fought an interesting draw. Joe Beddell stopped Bert Foster in the second round. George Kitson had Bobby Moore as an opponent in the semi-final. While Moore was the cleverer, he was not equal to the task of defeating Kitson, who was many pounds heavier.

## DOINGS IN SPORTING LIFE

Looking over the happenings of the past week the followers of sport find some unusually important things to interest them; first and foremost, perhaps, are the series of baseball games to decide the title of world's champions. Never in the history of the National game has so much interest been aroused in a championship series between the Chicago Nationals and the Chicago Americans, resulting in a victory for the latter team. The playing averages, in which all baseball enthusiasts are interested, show that the White Sox (Americans) outbatted the Cubs (Nationals) by only three points, while the Nationals had twenty-two points the better of the Americans in fielding. The Americans were far behind in both departments up to the last two games, when they made a respectable showing by pounding Ruelbach and Brown so hard that each was forced to quit the game.

Before the series began the Nationals were a three to ten favorite, and some one must have lost heavily on Chance's team. There is still room for much argument as to which is the better club, and the followers of each have a plausible theory to advance in favor of their pet club.

The Nationals' followers can claim that their team was beaten through mismanagement. Chance made the fatal mistake of placing too much dependence upon "Three-Finger" Brown, whom he used in three of the six games, while such stars as Landgren and Taylor did not get a chance at all. Lundgren is a great cold weather pitcher. Last spring, when the Cubs won the series from the White Sox, Lundgren was almost unhittable. The players on the Chicago Nationals consider Taylor the best pitcher in the old league; still he was not given a chance in the world's series.

Those who favored the White Sox during the championship series make the claim that the Cubs were over-rated because they won the National League pennant so easily. The let-up which the Cubs had for nearly a month at the tail end of the campaign may have taken the edge off the players, while the White Sox were keyed up to their best form and their pitchers were not worked to death to land the American League championship, as was the case with the Athletics last year. The White Sox were up against a hard game all season, as there is not an "easy" team in the American League, and when they went against the Nationals they were meeting a team which could not give them a harder battle than most of the clubs in the American League.

Much of the credit of winning the series for the White Sox is due to the good batting of Rohe, Donohue, Isbell and George Davis. These four men were all hitting at a clip considerably over .300, while Holman was the only one of the Nationals' regulars to bat over the .300 mark.

Chance, Tinker, Steinfeldt and Brown made all of the Nationals' errors. There were only seven of the White Sox who escaped the error column.

Another event of exceptional interest was the remarkable performance of Davy Johnson's great sprinter, Roseben, in lowering the world's record for seven furlongs to 1:22, at Belmont Park, L. I., on Oct. 16.

There were thirteen horses carded to go with Roseben, but the gelding scared them all out excepting Beaulaire, who started for second money. There was no betting on the race. The "bookies" put up 1 to 80 on Roseben and 60 to 1 on Beaulaire.

Jockey Shaw was up on Roseben. He went to the front at the start, spurred away ahead of Beaulaire and came tearing around the turn at a record clip. In the stretch Shaw sat down and hand rode to the wire. He got every lick of speed out of Roseben.

"What's the matter with Shaw," the regulars cried. "What's he running Roseben off his feet for when the other horse is twenty lengths away?"

There was a cry of astonishment from the crowd when the timers hung out 1:22. The time smashed all records for the straight course and around the turn. The best previous time was made by Bella B, at Monmouth Park, in 1890, over the straight course. Halifax held the record around the ring, the time being 1:24 2-5.

The reason for Shaw's strenuous riding was not disclosed until after the race. It was then learned that Davy Johnson had bet \$14,000 on time. He bet Dick Dorgett, a club house commissioner, that Roseben would do better than 1:25, and he bet Billy Dubois \$4,000 that Roseben would beat 1:27. Roseben carried 126 pounds. He is really the speed marvel of the decade in the horse world.

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### THOSE GOOD STORIES

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F. C. B., Erie, Pa.—Date side is head.  
A. J., Pratt City, Ala.—"Police Gazette Sporting Annual" has been sent to you.

B. J., Youngstown, O.—Nelson five feet seven; Gans five feet six and a quarter.

L. L. L., Atlanta, Ga.—Give me Eddie Morrison's address? Do not know his present whereabouts.

W. H. W., Harrison, Neb.—What year did Corbett and Fitzsimmons have their fight? March 17, 1897.

L. S. H., Poland, N. Y.—In a game of seven-up does Jack score when turned? Jack always counts.

N. G., Holyoke, Mass.—Inform me if Hackenschmidt, alias "Russian Lion," and Frank Gotch ever wrestled? No.

S. E. C., Baltimore, Md.—A bets that Peter Jackson and Jeffries never fought? They fought March 22, 1896. Jeff won in three rounds.

J. L. M., Newcastle, Pa.—Who won the fight between Larry Temple and George Gunther, at Beaver Falls, Pa.? No record of this bout.

W. J. M., Olathe, Kan.—There is a fake set of pictures on the market; couldn't tell whether yours are the original or not until we saw them.

E. J. B., Crystal Falls, Mich.—In a game of smear; I bet that high always goes out first, and the other fellow bets that the bidder goes out if he makes his points? High wins; points go out first.

W. P., Casnovia, Mich.—In a ball game; A bets that if Sparta plays they will win; result of game tie at end of sixth inning; game called on account of darkness? A loses on a technical point.

F. B., Kansas City, Mo.—Is there a paper or book which shows the racing results (horse race) for the whole year? Yes, the "Morning Telegraph Chart Book" and the "Chicago Form Charts."

H. B. D., Niles, O.—A bets B on a prize fight; A bets that C will win the fight, and the fight is a draw; now B claims he can take the money as nothing was said about a draw before the fight? B wins.

Reader, Sault Ste Marie, Mich.—A bets that George Dixon lost the featherweight title to Terry McGovern; B bet he lost it to Ben Jordan, of England? Title went to McGovern when he knocked Dixon out.

C. B. G., Holcomb, N. Y.—A calls B in a Jack-pot; B wins the pot on aces up and shows hand; A says take it; B demands to see A's hand and A says B has no right to see it; B argues he has? B didn't pay to see A's hand.

W. C., Fall River, Mass.—Four men play auction pitch; partners; they play until one set of partners want one point and the other three points; those that want one point deal, and the other side bid three and get low, Jack, game; the others get high; who wins the game? High wins.

N. F., Lake Providence, La.—How would a letter reach Joe Gans? Care of this office.

W. E. B., Paragould, Ark.—Was John L. Sullivan ever the champion of the world? He was not.

Subscriber, Allegheny, Pa.—What was the exact cause of Pittsburgh Phil's death? Lung trouble.

M. J. M., Scranton, Pa.—Can you advise me if Jack Napoleon, of East Pittsburgh, was ever licked? No record of his defeat.

F. H., Pleasant Hill, Mo.—Who is the best jockey—Sloan, Nicol, Miller, or Maher? Sloan, in our opinion, was the best rider.

Reader, Milwaukee, Wis.—A shakes three sixes in a game of dice; B bets he can beat them; B ties the shake; who wins? B loses.

J. W. W., Brooklyn, N. Y.—A bets B that 1900 was a leap year; B claims every century the leap year is skipped. Who is correct? B is wrong.

E. S., Erie, Pa.—A Canadian quarter has the date on one side and the design on the other; which side is the "head" when matching coins? Date side.

R. F. B., Torrington, Ct.—A bets that you have to have a license to get married in New York State; B bets you have not. Who wins? No license required.

J. C. J., Lacona, Iowa.—A and B are playing pitch; 11 points; A has 10 points and B 9; A bids 2; B bids 3; B plays high, Jack, game; A plays low; which wins? A wins.

Reader, Monterey, Cal.—Was Andy Bowen, the pugilist, a white man or a negro? Who did Kid Lavigne kill in the ring? 1. Negro. 2. Andy Bowen died subsequent to a fight with Lavigne.

O. G. P., U. S. S. Virginia.—Let me know what three sevens and a pair of aces count in five card cribbage? If A plays a Jack, B a King and C a Queen, is it a run of three? 1. Twenty. 2. Yes.

R. M. W., St. Joseph, Mo.—What is Joe Gans drawing in the way of a salary from the show people he is with at the present; A bets B that he gets nearer \$1,000 per week than he does \$100? A is right; about \$750.

H. L. G., Dexter, N. M.—There is no authentic record of long throws. Ed Crane makes claim of 135 yards, 406 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch, in 1894, but there is some doubt as to the performance. Larry Twitchell claims he beat Crane's throw by two feet, but offered no convincing evidence.

J. R. H., Braidwood, Ill.—If A bets B that the White Sox beat the Cubs and it ends in a tie and there is no agreement to that effect, does B win? In betting on a sure thing, is a bet declared off? 1. Yes. 2. No. One man bets his opinion against his opponent's knowledge.

B. F. W., Warren, R. I.—A, B and C are playing poker; A opens; B passes; C stays; A spikes; while spik-

ing Banks if A is spiking; A says yes; A draws and makes his flush and bets; C calls; they show their hands; C then says that A did not spike; B says he did? A did not spike.

J. B. P., Phenix, R. I.—I would like to know how that game came out between Providence and Buffalo at Rocky Point June 24? Providence 4, Buffalo 3, eight innings. It had been agreed to stop at 5 p. m. so Buffalo could catch a train. At 5.10, in the first half of the ninth, score 5 to 4, in favor of Buffalo, game was called and went back to the eighth. Buffalo missed train.

A. W. M., Reading, Pa.—Please decide the following and oblige a constant reader: Two-handed pinocle; A deals; king of clubs turned up; B plays; A takes trick and melds twenty hearts and having deace takes turnup and claims thirty points; B claims he cannot meld twenty and the deace at one time, being two distinct melds; A claims the holder of the deace is entitled to ten points at any time. Who wins? It is usual to meld the deace at any time.

E. N. O., Crow Agency, Mon.—What has become of the pugilist by the name of Dixie Kid; is he in the fighting game yet? Is Maurice Sayers a descendant of Tom Sayers, the old-time pugilist, of England? By defeating Jack Dempsey in 1891, did Robert Fitzsimmons become middleweight champion of the world, and afterward heavyweight champion, and finally losing the name to Jeffries and at last to Jack O'Brien; being that Jeffries is too heavy to claim the middleweight title does not this give Jack O'Brien the right to claim the middleweight title? 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. They did not fight at the middleweight limit.

## LEWIS WINS AGAIN.

It was Harry Lewis and not Willie Fitzgerald, who met Jack Dougherty at Milwaukee, Wis., on Oct. 19. Fitzgerald was originally billed to meet the Westerner, but lost the chance by his defeat at the hands of Lewis.

The club officials who had sent Fitzgerald transportation, wired Fitz to stay home and substituted Lewis. Fitz came too, but after threatening to enter the ring according to his original contract allowed Lewis to fight.

The battle went the full ten rounds, and although Dougherty was strong at the finish and willing to go on, he was outclassed in almost every round, and the decision was received with cheers. Lewis' showing was a surprise to the fight fans there. He showed speed that was phenomenal, and most of the time had Dougherty tied in knots with his clever feinting.

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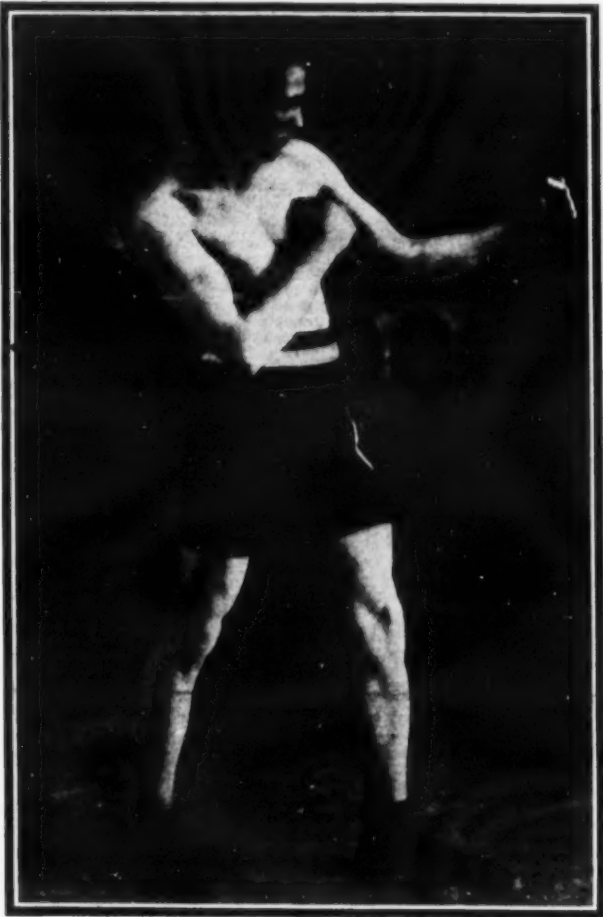
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OUT TO GET THE FRESH AIR.

SOME OF THE JOLLY MEMBERS OF THE ILLINOIS ATHLETIC, PLEASURE AND SOCIAL CLUB, A FAMOUS ORGANIZATION OF CHICAGO, WHILE ON A RECENT OUTING, DURING WHICH THEY HAD A FINE AND GLORIOUS TIME.



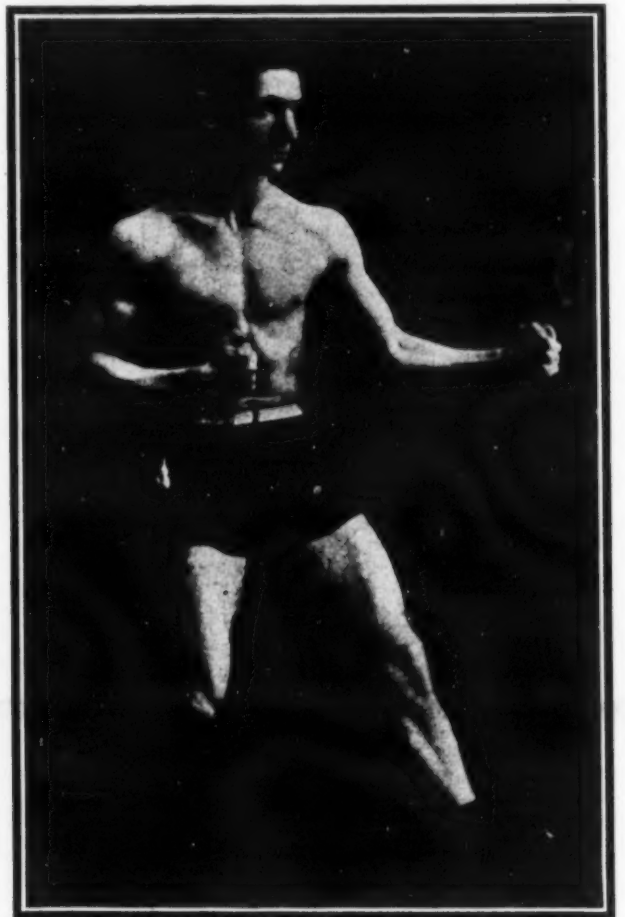
JOE PHILLIPS.

CLEVER 122-POUND BOXER OF CHICAGO, WHO CHALLENGES ANY ONE.



SAM FOX.

A STURDY 133-POUNDER OF NEW YORK CITY, WHO BARS NO ONE.



JACK ROBERTS.

HARD-HITTING 122-POUND BOXER OF CHICAGO, WHO CAN FIGHT.



JOE THOMAS.

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE PACIFIC COAST.



THEY'RE ALL RIGHT.

THE MEMBERS OF THE WARRENTON, ORE., BASEBALL TEAM, WHO HAVE FINISHED THE SEASON WITH A BUNCH OF HARD-PLAYED GAMES TO THEIR CREDIT.





EVA TANGUAY.

POPULAR AND TALENTED YOUNG COMEDIENNE WHO HAS SCORED A BIG SUCCESS  
IN HER ENTERTAINING MUSICAL COMEDY, "A GOOD FELLOW."



# A Profitable Business



ONE OF OUR SUCCESSFUL  
MONEY MAKERS

Any Man or Woman  
Can Make a Lot of Money and  
Make It Right At Home.

For Over Twenty Years We Have Been Helping  
MEN AND WOMEN

To Make Money At Home.



OLD AND YOUNG  
MAKE MONEY WITH US

How to make money without a large capital has always troubled men and women, and never more than in these days. We have helped thousands of people to do this, who are not able to do hard work. And thousands of widows, through us, have been able to care for their families and educate their children. One woman writes us:

"I was left a widow with house mortgaged. For three years I have worked for you. I have paid off the mortgage, have \$1,000.00 in the bank, and have paid all the expenses of one child at a boarding school, and cared for the others at home." A man who lost his position writes us:

"It was a god-send to me when I took up your work. I was almost down to my last dollar and my family was suffering. Since taking up your work, I have far more money than I ever had before, and my family has known some of the comforts of life. I have found you in every way honorable and your word as good as a bond." We have hundres of letters like these.

## Don't Be Fooled by Big Talk

We do not say you can make 25 or 50 dollars a day as some do. You know that is foolish talk, and those who promise such things insult your intelligence, and talk nonsense, but, we do say that any man or woman can make a good salary if they will take up our work. Some of those with us have been doing this for 5, 10, 15 and more years. You can do the same, be you man or woman. The work we offer is easy and agreeable and can be done from your own home. Thousands of women who have worked for us during the past twenty years have earned as much as their husbands. A few days ago, a woman wrote: "My husband had been earning only a small salary, and four years ago I took up your work to help him—during those four years I have averaged over \$1,200.00 salary each year and now my husband is giving up his position, and he also will work for you."

It would be easy for us to say you can make from \$50.00 to \$100.00 a day, but it would not be true. And we believe it is always better to stick to the truth, because it is right, and also because only fools are caught by such foolish talk.

We will assure you a good comfortable income in our work, and if you work steadily, even more than that.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD CHANCE TO WORK AND GET GOOD PAY FOR IT, YOU WILL FIND IT TO YOUR INTEREST TO READ THIS PAGE THROUGH CAREFULLY.

The articles we have for you to sell are a big line of Forks, Spoons, Knives, &c., made of a new metal called Brazil Silver.

We will describe these, then you can judge for yourself whether we are offering you a good chance to make money or not.

## Brazil Silver Warranted for Twenty-five Years

Brazil Silver is believed to be the very best metal in existence for the manufacture of forks and spoons; it has all the lustre and brilliancy of burnished coin silver, and is much harder and more durable. In fact, it is impossible to wear it out. It is absolutely indestructible. The goods made of this metal are the same all the way through; there being no plating to wear off they will remain as good as new for any length of time. For all practical purposes in the manufacture of table ware this Brazil Silver is superior to coin silver. It is as lustrous and pure as coin silver, and being much harder it will wear even longer than silver; in fact, it is absolutely impossible to wear it out. It will wear forever. As there is no plating to wear off, the metal being the same all the way through, it stands to reason that you can't wear it out. Our confidence in the metal is so great that we guarantee it to wear twenty-five years. We give a guarantee signed by the company, warranting the goods to wear and give perfect satisfaction for twenty-five years. We are an old, strong and thoroughly established firm, with ample capital to carry on our business and make our guarantee as good as the Bank of England. In selling these goods an agent can recommend them with the greatest of confidence, for they are just as represented, absolutely indestructible. And, furthermore, our guarantee warranting the goods to give satisfaction for twenty-five years clears the agent from all responsibility in the matter, for if any article fails to give perfect satisfaction, no matter how long it has been in use, we hold ourselves ready to refund the money paid for the article. These goods are the same metal all the way through; they will never wear out. They always wear white and bright. We give a guarantee signed by the company, warranting every piece of Brazil Silver to wear twenty-five years. You can sell these goods to your best friends with perfect confidence, for every sale is as much a benefit to your customer as to yourself.

Working with goods that are warranted to wear and give satisfaction for so long a time as twenty-five years, and by a company, too, whose capital is sufficiently large to make their guarantee good for almost any amount, is an advantage which no other firm is prepared to offer. If you want to make money fast, now is the time to do it. If you think that five-dollar bills are good things to have, now is the time to get them. Never in the history of the agency business have agents had as good a chance to make money rapidly, and it is reasonably sure that they will never have another chance like it.

## All Marked With Initial Letters, Without Any Extra Cost.

Among all classes there has always been a strong desire to have their table ware marked with their initial letters, but on account of the heavy expense of having it marked only a very few have been able to afford it. Heretofore the cost of artistically marking table ware has been even greater than the cost of the goods; now, by our new methods, we are able to offer these elegant Brazil Silver goods, all marked with any initial letter desired in the very highest style of the art, without any extra cost for marking. These Brazil Silver goods, even if unmarked, would be

the greatest bargain ever offered the public in table ware, but with the additional and highly desirable feature of being all marked with beautiful and artistic initial letters, these goods are not only great bargains in table ware, but are the greatest bargains that have ever been offered to the public through agents or in any other way.

The people are always ready enough to buy what they want when it is presented to them in the form of a genuine bargain. Well, here is absolutely the greatest bargain ever offered, and the agent who works with it will find that what he has earnestly desired at nearly every house he visits—it is easy to get orders when you can offer great bargains that the people really want and can afford.

## Solid Silver Knives That Last A Lifetime

For fifteen years we experimented to make knives that would last a lifetime, and about seven years ago we succeeded. Every one knows that Silver plated Knives cause trouble by the plating wearing off. How to make a solid Silver knife that had spring like a steel knife, the beauty of a silver one, and yet be solid silver with no plating to wear off and that would last a lifetime, took years of experimenting and thousands of dollars, to solve. But a few years ago, we finally succeeded in making this knife. This is the greatest discovery made in 50 years, in cutlery. To-day we are using these Knives by the car-load. For those selling our goods, these Knives have proved a gold mine, and those who use them will never use any others. Think of it—Solid Silver Knives that never wear out, at no higher price than ordinary knives.

For those who are attached to plated Knives, we can furnish the finest tempered cutlery steel Knives plated with 12dw of pure silver, hand burnished. Not cheap, shoddy, plated Knives, but the best that can be made—warranted for ten years.

But the solid Brazil Silver Knives that last a lifetime at price of ordinary Knives are the thing. When people see them, they will have no others.

We are not only selling at greatly reduced prices, but also guarantee every article just as represented, and give perfect satisfaction to the purchaser or MONEY REFUNDED.

## The First Thing To Do

If you decide to accept the agency, the first thing to do is to send to us for the agent's case of samples, which is the most complete and perfect case of samples that has ever been prepared for the convenience of agents. Our complete and perfect case of samples is not to be compared with anything that has ever been sent to agents before. It contains the very best and most salable articles in the world. There is nothing in the market that agents can sell as fast and sell as easily and make as much money out of as they can the goods contained in this splendid case of samples, and everything is arranged and explained so that any agent can't fail to understand just how to go to work and make a great success of the business. As soon as you receive the case of samples you are ready for business. And if you are willing to work you are just as sure to make a good income as the sun is to rise. Take the case of samples and canvass your territory according to the directions sent with the samples, until you have taken orders for the amount of goods you are prepared to send for. Then order the goods from us and fill your orders, and so continue.

## The Magnificent Case of Samples Which We Furnish to Agents.

The case of samples which we furnish to agents contains the following articles:

|                                                                   |      |            |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------------|
| One Sample Table Knife, retail price \$2.10 per set of six.....   | 35   | cents each |
| One Sample Dessert Knife, retail price \$1.95 per set of six..... | 32½  | cents each |
| One Sample Table Fork, retail price \$1.95 per set of six.....    | 32½  | cents each |
| One Sample Table Spoon, retail price \$1.95 per set of six.....   | 32½  | cents each |
| One Sample Dessert Fork, retail price \$1.80 per set of six.....  | 30   | cents each |
| One Sample Dessert Spoon, retail price \$1.80 per set of six..... | 30   | cents each |
| One Sample Tea Spoon, retail price 95 cents per set of six.....   | 15-6 | cents each |
| One Sugar Shell.....                                              | 25   | cents each |
| One Butter Knife.....                                             | 25   | cents each |
| One Salt or Pepper Shaker.....                                    | 25   | cents each |

Total retail value of samples.....\$2.83½ cents each

We also send you with the case of samples a large and very beautiful catalogue, illustrating a full line of plated ware, such as Casters, Pickle Cruets, Butter Dishes, Tea Sets, Napkin Rings, etc., etc.

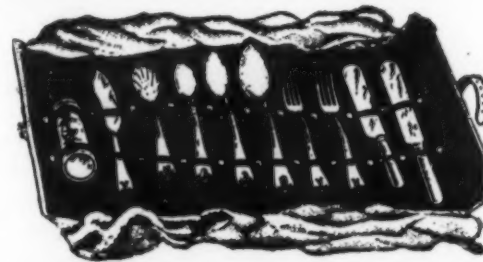
Reckoning the above samples at our lowest retail prices they amount to \$2.83 1-2. We furnish them to agents nicely put up in an elegant sample case or roll, for only \$1.00, which is \$1.83 1-2 less than they amount to at our regular retail prices. This is less than one-half of the retail value of the samples, and much less than they cost us. The sample case or roll, which the samples are put up in, costs us nearly as much as we require you to send for the samples, case and all.

## Wholesale Prices.

Wholesale or agents' prices and all necessary information for carrying on the business will be furnished with the outfit. Remember we make everything plain to you about wholesale prices, methods, etc., when we send you the Outfit.

## Very Important.

The Outfit we furnish our agents is exactly as we represent it, and is always sent the same day the order is received, just as agreed. We have tried to state these facts so they could and would be believed, and still we are constantly receiving letters from parties who would like to engage in the business and would do so if they felt sure we were telling the truth and would do as we agree. Many of these doubters have been cheated and are not altogether to blame for doubting; the most of them say they think we are honest, they say we talk honest, but as they have already been swindled they don't feel like risking even one dollar, and so, although our business is in every respect just as represented and we always do just as we promise, we lose the services of a great many agents and they lose the benefits they might derive from the business because they are afraid we may not be telling the truth. Now to overcome this spirit of doubt we have decided to send samples to all who wish us to do so, C. O. D., with privilege of examination at the express office. It costs us from twenty-five to forty cents more to send the samples this way, as we have to pay that amount for return charges on the money, but we are willing to do it and so prove to all that are interested that the Outfit and our goods are just what we claim. If after reading this notice you think you would like to give the business a trial, but wish to see the Sample Case before you pay the one dollar, cut out the following printed form, fill it out and send it to us, and we will send the Outfit to your express office prepaid, and give the express agent instructions to let you thoroughly examine the Outfit; then, if you are satisfied that we have told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and are also satisfied that you can make money selling our goods, you can pay the express agent one dollar and take the Outfit. If you are not satisfied you can refuse to take it, and the agent will return it to us.



This cut shows the Sample Case or Roll, and how the samples appear put up ready for business. The Roll is made of highly finished waterproof canvas, and lined with soft flannel goods. The samples are held in place by strong straps. The whole rolls up and fastens with a leather strap which is firmly fastened to the back of the Roll. This is the most practical arrangement for carrying the samples that could be thought of. When rolled up the Case is compact and easy to carry. When opened the samples show to the best possible advantage, making a good impression at first sight. This Sample Roll gives a business-like appearance; it is substantial and handsome, and invariably gives the impression that there is something valuable inside. All are anxious to see what it is you are carrying around with such care. This is of importance, as it secures attention and interest at the start. The fact is, in the agency business, as in every other business, you must have things fixed up just right if you expect to succeed. Our Brazil Silver goods are the best that have ever been offered for the price, or anywhere near it. The new feature of being marked with beautiful and artistic initial letters, free of cost, is the greatest popular hit of the times, and the Sample Roll is arranged so as to show the goods off to the best possible advantage. Furthermore, we carefully teach every agent just how to take advantage of all these splendid qualities and popular features. Is it any wonder that our agents succeed better than those who are working for other firms?

We Prepay all Express Charges on Everything.

## Royal Manufacturing Co.

Box 5800. DETROIT, MICH.

Form to be Cut Out and Signed by those who wish us to send the Outfit C. O. D. with Privilege of Examination.

ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., DETROIT, MICH., BOX 5800.

GENTLEMEN—Send the Outfit by Express, C. O. D., with privilege of examination. If I find the Outfit just as you say I will pay the one dollar required and give the business a fair trial, but if I am not satisfied that the Outfit is as good as you recommend it to be, I shall refuse to receive it. Now, remember, the understanding is that I am not to take the Outfit unless I, myself, am satisfied that it is all right. It must all depend on my own judgment. If I am satisfied, I will take the Outfit; if I am not satisfied, I shall not take it and shall not pay the one dollar. If you want to send the Outfit with this understanding, send it along C. O. D., with privilege of examination.

Name.....  
Postoffice.....  
County..... State.....  
Express Station.....

HON. HAZEN S. PINGREE, Michigan's Famous Governor, says we are worthy of your confidence. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: In answer to all inquiries I have received concerning the standing of the Royal Manufacturing Co., of Detroit, Mich., I have invariably replied that the Company is in every way worthy of the confidence of all. In regard to its financial standing and the trustworthiness of the gentlemen connected with it, the reading public may rely upon them implicitly. HAZEN S. PINGREE.

MENTION THE POLICE GAZETTE WHEN YOU CORRESPOND WITH ADVERTISERS



## A PROMINENT TONSORIALIST

If You Have a Good Photograph of Yourself Send it Along.



Thomas Manze is the proprietor of an up-to-date tonsororial parlor and sample room at 131 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Manze is well known in the Bison City, and his place is patronized by many prominent in business and professional circles.

### BELL SAVED CARDIFF.

The tap of the gong saved Jack Cardiff from defeat in a six-round fight held at Lancaster, on Oct. 18, with Kid Gleason, of Philadelphia. The two exchanged some terrific swings and punches in the early stages of the contest, and it began to look bright for Cardiff, who had Gleason guessing during the fourth and fifth rounds. Gleason opened the last round with a stunner on his opponent's jaw, however, that put him to the floor for the count. After that he was all in, hugging Gleason, who never let up slugging him.

### BEEL THREW DAN M'LEOD.

Fred Beel, the sturdy Wisconsin wrestler, added another victory to his long list when he defeated Dan McLeod, the heavyweight wrestler, at Chicago, Ill., on Oct. 20. Beel scored two straight falls catch-as-catch-can style.

### DID NOT LIKE DECISION.

Fred Sidney was awarded an unpopular decision at Rockland, Me., on Oct. 18, over Tom Sawyer, after fifteen rounds of hard fighting. Sidney was groggy at the end, and the decision of Referee Stuart raised a howl, and for a time matters looked serious for the referee until the police came to his rescue.

### SWANSON ANSWERS BEHRINTER

In reply to the challenge in the POLICE GAZETTE from Harry Behrinter, of Germany, to wrestle Alex Swanson for the welterweight title, will say Swanson will wrestle Behrinter any time or place before the club offering the best inducements. All that is necessary to arrange the match is for Behrinter to send his address to me and I will forward articles at once.—Manager W. H. Barton, 724 Wabash avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.

### VISITING BOXERS SCORED.

Visiting boxers scored victories over local men at the National A. C., Philadelphia, on Oct. 20. In the wind-up Young Kenny, of Lawrence, Mass., had the better of Jack O'Neill, while in the semi-windup Young Donohue, of Boston, did about as he pleased with Kid Gleason. In one of the preliminaries Tommy Stone, of New York, the 115-pound amateur champion, made his professional debut against Willie Gibbs. Stone won from start to finish. Kid Feltman, of Reading, Pa., had something on Kid Cannon, of Philadelphia.

### AGENTS WANTED.

**\$3 a Day Sure** We will show you how to make \$3 a day; absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free; you work in locality where you live. Remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. For full particulars see our notice to agents on page 14. ROYAL MFG. CO., Detroit, Mich.

## DETECTIVES

Shrewd men wanted in every community, to act under instructions; previous experience not necessary. Send for free book of particulars. Grannan's Detective Bureau, 116, Cincinnati, O.

### THE SCIENCE OF THE ORIENT.

**Jiu-Jitsu** By M. OHASHI, Japanese Expert. 35 FULL-PAGE ILLUSTRATIONS. 33 LESSONS. Price, 10 cents; postage 2c. extra.

RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Sq., NEW YORK.

For Other Advertisements See Page 11.

## WARM FEET

The greatest comfort and luxury of modern days; magnetic fire under your feet; the greatest life-protector known; your feet keep warm all the time, even if standing in water, snow and ice. Send stamp for book of information. THAGHER MAGNETIC SHIELD CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Suite 67, 100 Wabash Avenue.

### PERSONAL.

## YOUR FORTUNE

TOLD FOR 2 CTS. All matters of business, love, marriage, and health treated by greatest Astrologer living. 2c stamp and date of birth brings best Horoscope. Wonderful prophecy. Pleased patrons. PROF. NATHAN, Dept. 98, Bridgeport, Conn.

## Drawing Taught Free

We teach by Correspondence. Cartoonists and Illustrators earn from \$1,000 to \$15,000 yearly. Women can succeed as well as men. Send for our magnificent illustrated booklet. Address Fine Art School of Drawing, Studio 720, Omaha Building, Chicago, Ill.

### HAIR FALLING OUT? HAVE YOU DANDRUFF?

OUR VACUUM CAP, used a few minutes each day stimulates the hair to a new, healthy growth. Sent on trial under guarantee. Illustrated book and particulars free. The Modern Vacuum Cap Co., 550 Barclay Block, Denver, Colorado.

**12 LOVE LETTERS** read two ways, bound to suit, and 10 best songs, all 10 cents. 6 Secret Photos, 10c. Rare Collection of 14 pictures of a couple before and after marriage, with a mass of other interesting matter, 10 cents; or everything described in this advertisement for 25 cents, all postpaid. JOHN H. HARRIS, Dept. P. C. 108 Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADY** worth \$10,000 cash, will also accept Ten Thousand more; wishes to meet young or middle aged man with view to matrimony (Poverty no objection.) Address Miss Hart, Dept. 845, 54 Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

**MARRY WEALTH BEAUTY.** Marriage FREE. Pay when married. Entirely new plan. Send no money for par. Select Club, Dept. 23, Tekonsha, Mich.

**MARRIAGE PAPER**—Best published—mailed free. Contains advertisements marriageable people, many rich, from all sections of the United States and Canada. A. W. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio.

**WILL YOU MARRY IF SUITED?** My new plan of private introduction by mail is best for particular people. Write to me. Address WALTER McDONNELL, 483 Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

**MARRY** Photos and addresses of rich and handsome people who want to marry, sent free, sealed. Write to day. THE PILOT, Dept. 4, 108 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**MARRY RICH** Big List of Descriptions and Photos FREE (sealed). Standard Cor. Club, 108 Arns Ave., Chicago.

**R. H. BEATTIE**, Lawyer; confidential cases a specialty; judgments and decrees obtained promptly; no notoriety; counsel free. 260 Clark St., Chicago.

**A MIDDLE-aged widow**, very wealthy, nice looking, tired of "single blessedness," wishes to correspond. Lock box 408, St. Joseph, Michigan.

**French Canadian Girl**, part Indian, pretty, wealthy, educated, would marry respectable white man. Address Francis Rich, 235 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

**WEALTHY ladies** and gentlemen of refinement anxious to marry; photographs and descriptions free. P. N. BOX 7, CANON CITY, COLO.

**MARRIAGE PAPER** free. The best in existence. Eastern Agency B, Bridgeport, Conn.

### RED, THE SPORT,

Will figure conspicuously in the Ike Swift stories, the first of which appears in next week's GAZETTE. Don't miss any of them—they're all good.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

**NEW YORK DOG EXCHANGE** Largest selection of thoroughbred English bulldogs, Boston terriers, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundland, greyhounds, Irish and English setters, Dalmatians, Scotch collies, Cocker spaniels, pointers, bulls, Yorkshire, Irish, Alredales and fox terriers, pugs, Chow-chows, black and tan, Blenheim and Japanese spaniels, grown and puppies. Angora cats and kittens. 204 East 19th Street, New York City.

**Still Holding My Own.** My new improved gauge, for healing fowls, is winning everywhere where used. Gives exact idea how to set the gaff and the degree to give the same. Price 75c. AL. C. ZIEGLER, 144 S. Queen St., York, Pa.

**FOR SALE, SPORTING AND PET DOGS.** Pugs, Poodles, Ferrets, Rabbits and Swine. Eight cents, forty page illustrated catalogue. C. G. LLOYD, Dept. 6D., Sayre, Pa.

**FOR MEN ONLY** Useful and indispensable, married or single, best quality securely packed 20c. each, 3 for 50c., 7 for \$1.00. \$1.50 per dozen. J. G. Warwick, Boston, Mass.

**MEN DON'T PASS THIS.** Best book out. Finest illustrations. Sample prepaid, \$1.00. Circulars free. Evolia Co., Dept. G., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR MEN ONLY**—Indispensable for married or single. Sample prepaid, securely packed, 25c., stamps or silver. Blake Mfg. Co., Dept. 50, Philadelphia.

**PHOTO** of myself (the famous beauty), for 2 dimes. Address Miss Carrie Weber, Box 3527, Boston, Mass.

**BOOKS** rare and realistic. Send stamp for catalogue. Ross Co., 871 Dearborn St., Chicago.

**6 ART Postals \$1.00.** Love Scenes, Enticing Forms Divine. Souvenir Art Co., West Haven, Conn.

**\$8 Paid** Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing fluid. Send no stamp. A. W. MOTT, Cohoes, N. Y.

### SLOT MACHINES.

**Headquarters** for Post Card, Fortune and Love Letter Machines. Stereoscopic Views in Sets. DOUGLASS, 27 N. 10th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1,000 Mch's., 2d Hand, Cheap, McCusker, 210 N. 8, Phila.

### TOILET ARTICLES.

**Hale's Turkish Hair Elixir** Restores gray, uncolored hair, or restores quickly and permanently. Harmless—does not stain, clog or grow, but restores to its original color and youthful condition. Promotes the growth, removes dandruff and keeps the scalp cool. Price 25c. per bottle. THE TREMONT MFG. CO., FRANKLIN SQ., BOSTON, MASS.

## BLOOD POISON

### FACTS of Vital Importance to Every Sufferer From Blood Poison

**FACT ONE**—It takes time to tell whether you are permanently cured by a treatment, or merely patched up for the present.

**FACT TWO**—The Cook Remedy Co. is the only company or medical association in existence that has been treating Syphilis long enough to know that its patients are cured to stay cured.

**FACT THREE**—The Cook Remedy Co. has many patients who were cured by its magic remedy eighteen years ago, who are today sound and well.

**FACT FOUR**—Many patients that were cured by the Cook Remedy Co. eighteen years ago now have children grown to manhood and womanhood in perfect health and without a blemish.

**FACT EIGHT**—Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person.

**FACT FIVE**—The Cook Remedy Co. is the largest and the only successful company in the world that makes the cure of Syphilis a specialty.

**FACT SIX**—Patients cured by Cook Remedy Co. are constantly passing successfully the very rigid examinations of the most conservative life insurance companies, and are passing the examinations for admission to the army and navy of the United States.

**FACT SEVEN**—If you take Cook Remedy Co.'s treatment under their guarantee you are absolutely sure of a cure or your money back.

**ABOVE EIGHT FACTS ARE ABSOLUTELY UNDENIABLE.** The Cook Remedy Co. solicit the most obstinate cases. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years the Cook Remedy Co. have made a specialty of treating this disease, and they have unlimited capital behind their unconditional guaranty.

You can be treated at home for the same price and with the same guaranty. With those who prefer to go to Chicago the Cook Remedy Co. will contract to cure them or pay railroad and hotel bills and make no charge if they fail to cure.

Syphilis begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groin, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eyebrows and lashes fall out, and as the blood becomes more contaminated,

copper-colored spots and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

The Cook Remedy Co. has a specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in its worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child.

Write for the Cook Remedy Co.'s free home treatment book and learn all about Syphilis. If you want medical advice give a history of your case, and their physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

Your salvation depends on Cook Remedy Co., They will surely cure you. They believe no other method of treatment will cure you.

WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BEGINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE?

WRITE FOR FREE 100-PAGE BOOK TO

**COOK REMEDY CO. 319 Masonic Temple CHICAGO, U. S. A.**

### MEDICAL.

"A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed."

**DR. CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC**

**A SURE CURE for GONORRHEA**

IN BOTTLES OR CAPSULES.

For more than half a century the Favorite Prescription of many physicians.

Bottle, \$1; Capsules, Box Dozen, 50c., Two Dozen, \$1.00.

WRIGHTS I. V. P. CO., 873 PEARL ST., NEW YORK.

## WEAK MEN

Investigate our Common Sense Method. Lost Vitality, Energy and Weakness Restored. Atrophy, Varicocele, Impotency, Emissions, Stricture cured. Lack of Development Corrected. Sealed pamphlet sent on request. GERMAN MED. CO., Middletown, N. Y.

## WEAK MEN

**44 COMPOUND** Cures Gonorrhea, Gleet, Leucorrhoea, Stricture, Inflammation of Bladder, Urethra and Vagina. Convenient and speedy. Immediately relieves and certainly cures most obstinate cases. Most valuable remedy for the specific purposes known. Positive certain results. Sent postpaid in plain sealed package \$1.00. TAYNES MEDICINE CO., Dept. 6 BOSTON, MASS.

## LADIES! \$500 REWARD

If Dr. Reed's Safe Relief fails to relieve delayed monthly periods no matter how long suppressed. It is the only reliable home treatment. Thousands of the most obstinate cases have been relieved in one day. Pills \$2, Liquid \$3. Ladies, write for free particulars. Don't delay. Private Medical Institute, Dept. H, 185 Dearborn St., Chicago.

**IF LAGGARD LOVERS, Weary Husbands and Weak, Elderly, Unhappy and Dependent Men** could only know of the wonderful, almost instantaneous Restorative and Vitalizing power of the latest scientific discovery, GAU-DE-A MUS (trademark), when merely locally applied, we should be unable to supply the demand. Harmless as milk, but infallible in results. No dosing of worthless and injurious drugs. By Mail \$1. from the HERBAL LABORATORY, 100 COURT STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

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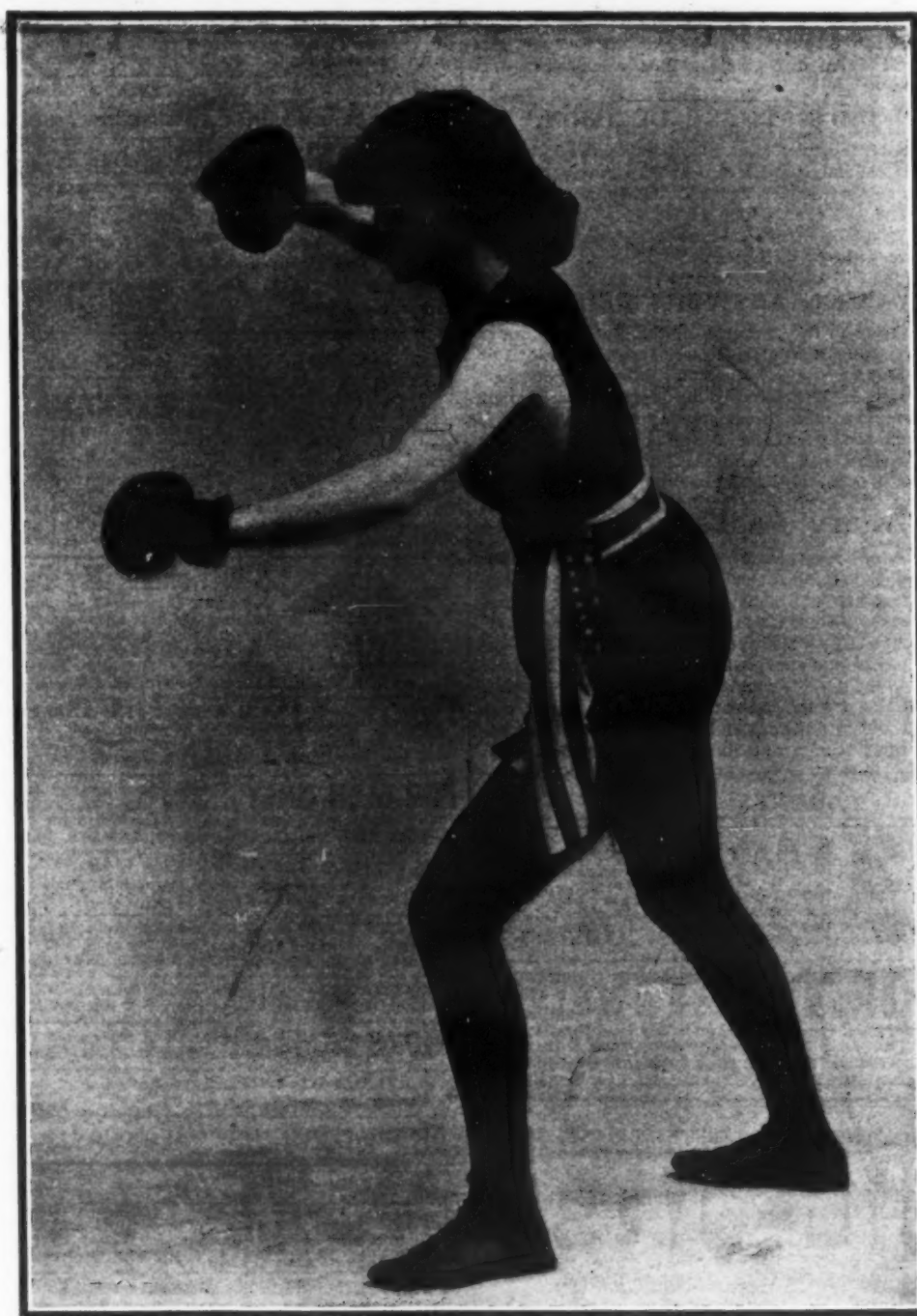
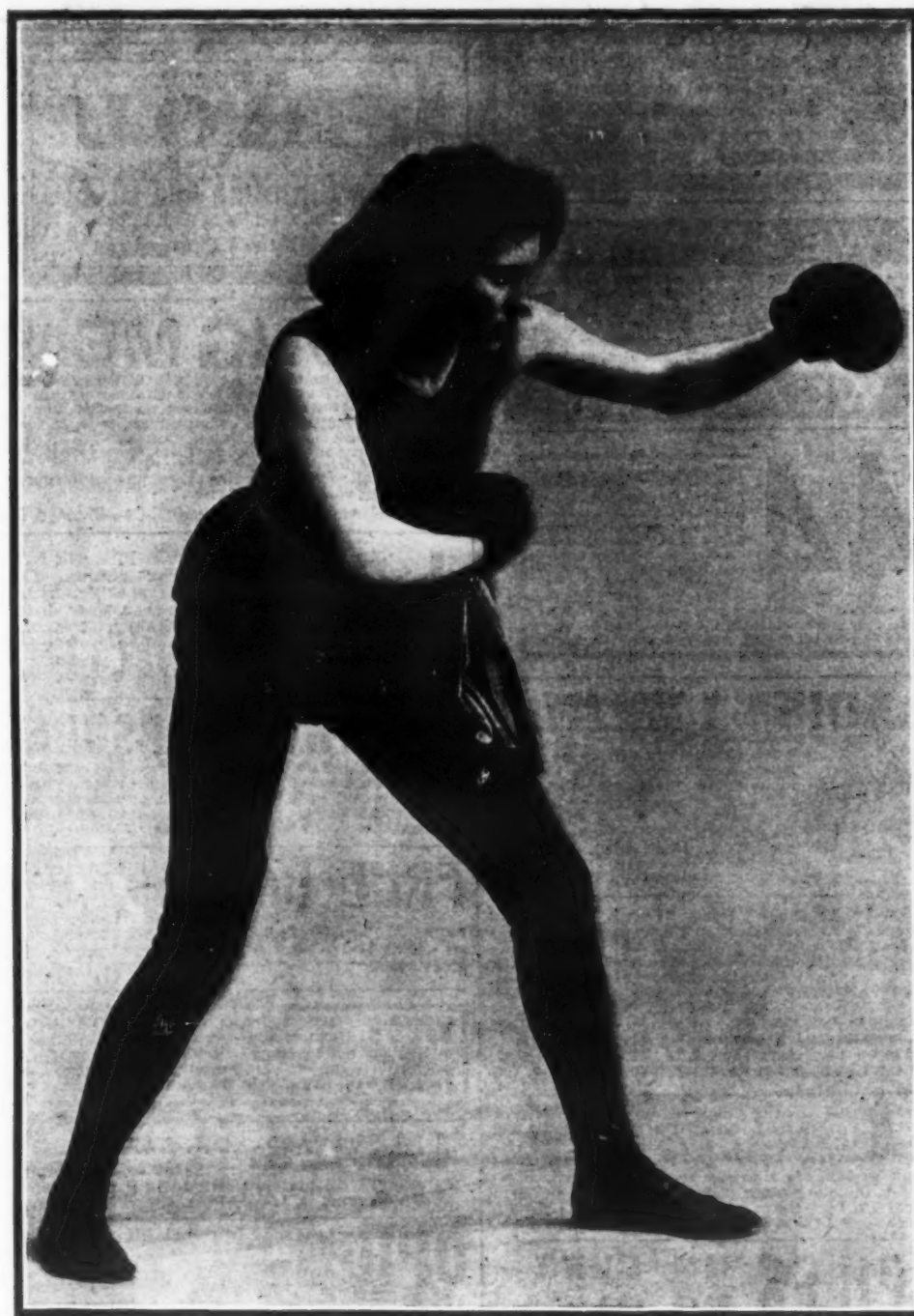
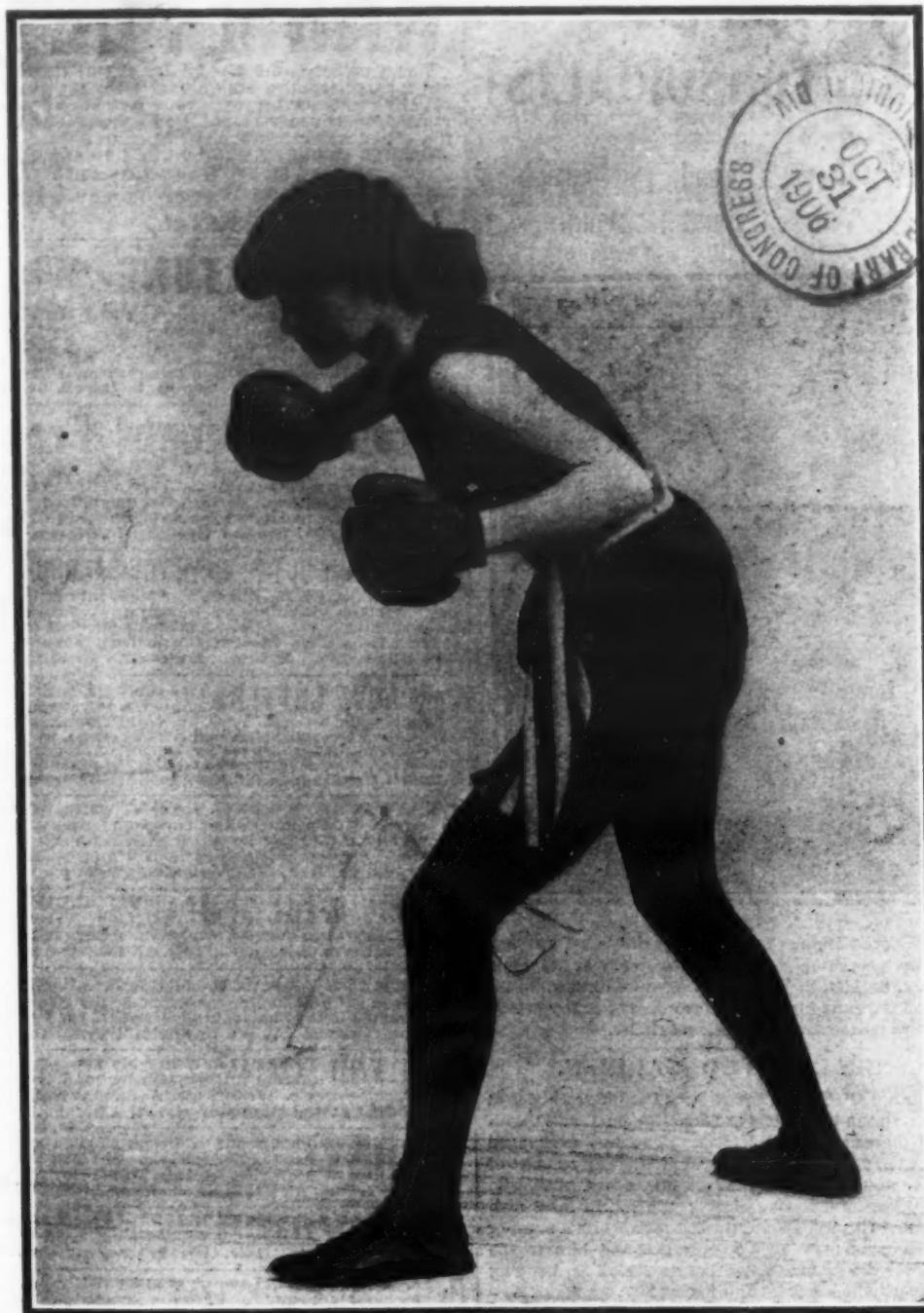
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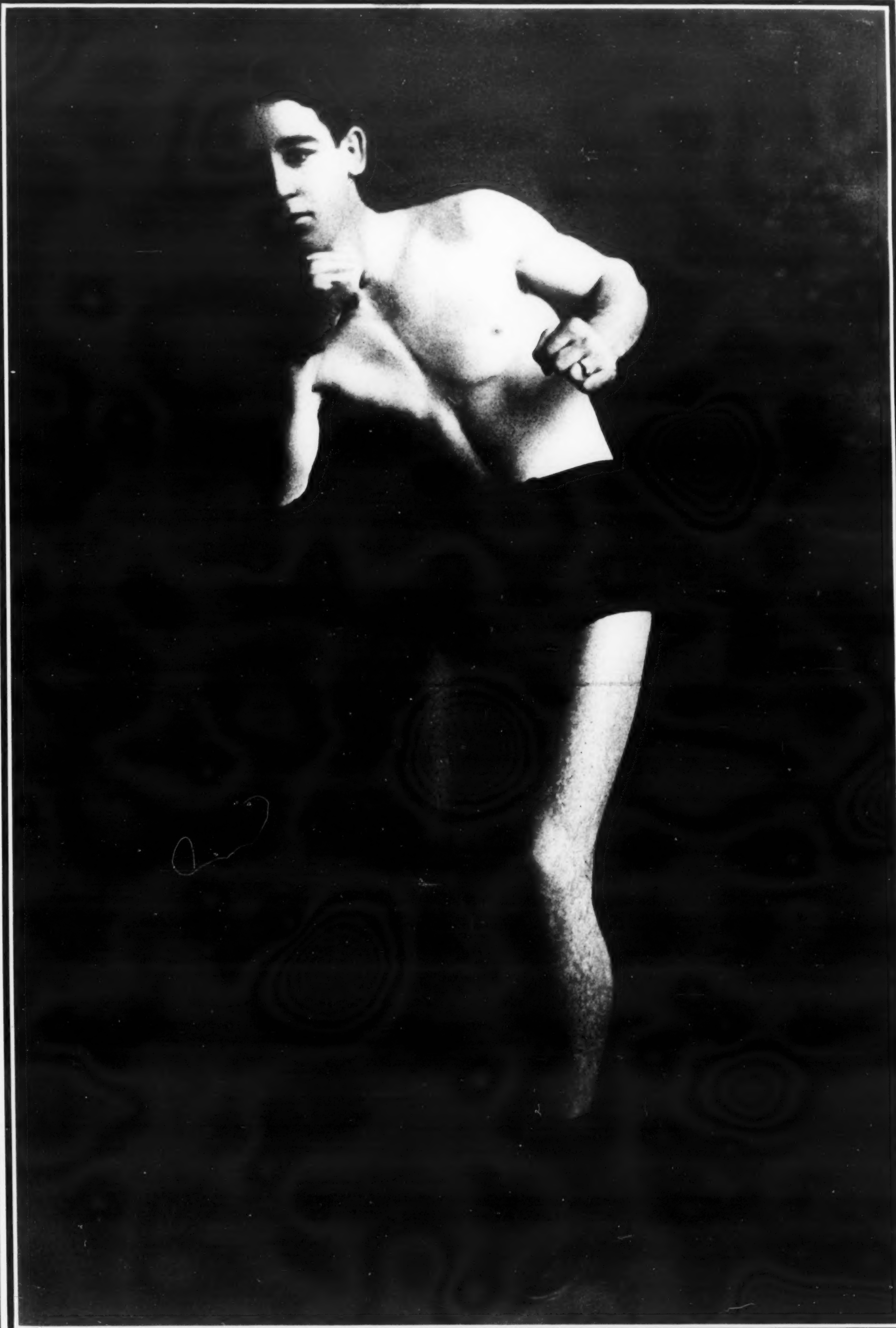


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